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THE NATIONAL
POLICE GAZETTE
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1901.

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Price 10 Cents.



"ANOTHER ONE LIKE THAT, JACK."

PRETTY YOUNG WOMAN OF AIKEN, S. C., URGES HER BROTHER ON TO VICTORY.



Established 1846.

RICHARD K. FOX.
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Saturday, March 23, 1901.

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The Police Gazette

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CUBAN
LETTER.CIEGO DE AVILA, CUBA,
Feb. 20, 1901.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX.

Dear Sir:

I write to you to say that, in my opinion, the POLICE GAZETTE is thoroughly up-to-date in all of its departments. The paper is of a particularly good quality, and its pictures and illustrations are always interesting to a marked degree.

The reading matter shows a particularly fluent style. I don't think it can be improved on. It has the right color, the right appearance, and the right make-up, and the fact that it circulates all over the known world is proof enough that it has no rivals in its own particular field.

Yours very truly,

A. KLINE.

THEATRICAL FACTS—

WITH A FEW CALCIUM FLASHES IN BETWEEN

=FOOTLIGHT FANCIES

Items of Interest About the Clever Entertainers Who Play in Halls and Continuous Houses.

LET POLICE GAZETTE READERS KNOW ABOUT YOU.

All Professionals Are Invited to Send in Brief Paragraphs About Themselves or Their Acts for Publication on This Page.

Jagon, mimic, will arrive in New York April 24.

Gorman and West open on the Burt circuit of parks May 26.

Coburn and Baldwin's musical act with the Barlow Minstrels is a great hit.

Genaro and Theol's new act made a decided hit at the Boston Music Hall recently.

Con. T. Murphy has written a comedy sketch

The De Pontos are playing dates through New York State.

Mrs. Lillian Gerould is about to make her vaudeville debut in a new sketch.

Lew Benedict has joined the Vogel and Deming Minstrels for the rest of the season.

Robt. A. Hewlette, of the team of Hewlette and Howard, is at present working alone.

A. H. Woodhull has signed for the Blue Bloods



Photo by White, New York.

MISS LAGUNA.

Charming Young Women from Old Madrid whom Ballet Master Alviene has Taught to Dance on Her Toes.

for David O'Brien and Henriette Herold, which they will produce in the near future.

Rice and Barton's Big Gaiety Company, now on their second trip West, are doing big business.

Sheehan and Kennedy are no longer with Thee's "Wine, Woman and Song" Company.

Clarence R. Wilber, of the Empire Comedy Four, has severed his connection with the quartet.

Bentham and Byrne have added a novelty to their black face act by introducing a German song and yodel.

Billy Farrell, who has come to be known as the creole comedian, is continuing his hit at the Tivoli in London.

Harry Thomson, the vaudeville comedian, is doing better work than ever. Some day he will be a real headliner.

Grace Leslie, Dollie Delmore and Florence Gerhart are at the New Market Theatre, Toledo, O., for three weeks.

Powers and Freed are now playing dates. They are in Seattle, Wash., with other cities on the Pacific coast to follow.

BOOKS WORTH READING

"Woman and Her Lovers" and "A Parisian Sultan," 25 cents each. Mailed to your address. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

cal team; J. H. Smith, Lacy Bros., Mardello, W. F. Crouse, Thos. Walker, Sam Wimminham, Max Hirsch, Frank Wilson, and Hollowbush's Orchestra.

Joseph C. Jenkins is preparing a new specialty for the summer park circuit the coming season.

The Brooks Brothers have their eyes fixed on farce comedy. They are liable to blossom out as managers at any moment.

Frankie Emmett, of the May Howard Extravaganza Company, was presented with some beautiful flowers during her stay in Washington, D. C.

James E. Rome and Marguerite Ferguson appeared in "Mr. Blotz, the Floor Walker," at Keith's Theatre, Providence.

Gen. Zundell and Robert Landis have had a new act written for them by Joe Mitchell, entitled "The Wandering Thesplans."

The Watson Sisters and Zamora were recently engaged as a special attraction by the Elks for their society circus in Chicago.

Craig and Ardell are still with Phil Sheridan's City Sports, Richy W. Craig playing parts and Walter Ardell as musical director.

The Randolphs, Fred and Gertie, will open their new act at the Pan-American Exhibition in June for a seven weeks' engagement.

William Hallbeck and Minnie Harris, the sketch artists, have just finished ten weeks as the principal features with Prof. McKenna's big company.

George Wilson, leading man of Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels, lost a diamond pin worth \$600 while marching in the street parade in Toronto last week.

Farnum and Nelson, Clifford and Burke and the Sayona closed their engagement at Easton, Pa., March 9 with Joe Oppenheimer's "Miss New York, Jr.," Company.

Nina Farrington has signed a contract with H. B. Sire to appear in a new burlesque at the New York Theatre, and so she has cancelled all of her vaudeville dates.

Brandon and Clare are in their twenty-third week with Phil Sheridan's City Sports. They will shortly produce their new act, written for them by Dick Miller.

Eddie Delaney and Marie Estella will shortly produce a new act, "The Mystery of the Yogi," written especially for them by H. L. Newton and A. S. Hoffman.

David O'Brien and Henriette Herold have finished the Kohl and Castle circuit successfully. They will return to New York to rehearse two comedy sketches.

Merritt and Rozella produced their new act at Philadelphia, and met with instant success. It is entitled "Her Fifth Husband," and is from the pen of Frank J. Kennedy.

Louise Brown closed with Ed. F. Rush's European Sensation Company in Boston, and has joined W. B. Watson's Orientals for the remainder of the season.

Hall and Long's circus open at Portland, Ind., on April 29 with thirty people. They will have a better show than ever this year, and will play cities and two-week stands.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sunlin are playing an engagement at Publione's Circus, at Havana, Cuba, Mrs. Sunlin with her menage horse and Mr. Sunlin with his trained bull.

James Simpson, the "Police Gazette" champion drum and xylophone expert, has just finished a tour of the leading vaudeville houses. His act has made a great hit.

Conway and Staats have concluded the old sketch is the best. Their latest act is entitled "The Buried Hatchet," but they refuse to tell where the weapon is planted.

May and Baby Gray are still with Powers' "Ivy Leaf" Company. At the close of the season, in April, the Grays will play twenty-three weeks in and around Baltimore, Md.

J. N. and Vera Marinella, marvelous gymnasts and contortionists, known as The Great Marinellas, are the only performers in the world who can do "roll ups" with one finger.

Camillo Sheppard, late of the Three Sheppards, is working alone now, and is booked for the Orpheum circuit for two months, after which he will return and fill a three weeks' engagement at Chicago.

Ed. Kendall, representative for three seasons with Hyde's Comedians, and his wife, Ruby Marion, return to vaudeville about May, performing an act which is augmented by special scenery and calcium light effects.

William Morris, the vaudeville agent, has completed his arrangements for his summer bookings, and has secured the booking of a number of the leading summer parks in addition to several of the leading roof gardens in this city and elsewhere.

Arthur Lane has secured Florence Alden to assist him in his new act, which was produced in Taunton recently for the first time. They will play the New England circuit of parks at the conclusion of their season with the Vera de Noje Company.

Among the performers who have been engaged for the Campbell Brothers Circus are the Groh Family, George Parento, Rydon and Nelson Troupe, The Brandons, John J. Rooney, Alex Lowande, Frank Smith, Albert Koplin, Pig Emert and others. J. C. O'Brien has the side show. The show uses fourteen cars and has two bands, steam callope and twenty cages and vans.

ALL ATHLETIC RECORDS

As well as every branch of sport, in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," handsomely illustrated with halftone cuts. Price 10 cents.

VAUDEVILLE PERFORMERS ARE REQUESTED TO SEND IN BRIEF PARAGRAPHS AND CHARACTER PHOTOGRAPHS

ROUTES OF BURLESQUE

---WHERE THEY ARE PLAYING---

AND VAUDEVILLE SHOWS

Managers of Shows Not Represented in This Column Are Requested to Send in Their Future Dates.

PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE PUBLISHED FREE OF CHARGE.

Circuses, Minstrels and All Miscellaneous Companies Will Have a Place in This Column---News Notes Solicited.

[Managers and agents of burlesque and variety companies are requested to send in their advance dates for this column, and to contribute news paragraphs for publication on the dramatic page. All good photographs, whether of managers or performers, will be published in half-tone free of charge. In the case of the latter portraits in character are more desirable.]

American Burlesquers (W. B. Watson, Manager), Miner's Eighth Avenue, New York, March 11-16.

Bowery Burlesquers (M. Hurtig, Manager), Newark, N. J., March 11-16.

Bohemian Burlesquers (Billy B. Van, Manager), Cincinnati, O., March 11-16.

Bryant's Burlesquers (H. C. Bryant, Manager), Indianapolis, Ind., March 11-16.

Black Patti Troubadours (Voelekel and Nolan, Managers), Chicago, March 10-16.

Big Sensation (Matt J. Flynn, Manager; James Johnson, Agent), Brooklyn, March 11-16.

Dewey Extravaganza Co. (C. Franklin, Manager), Academy, Pittsburgh, March 11-16.

Gay Butterflies (Henry C. Jacobs, Manager), Omaha, Neb., March 11-16.

Gay Masqueraders (Fred Huber, Manager), Grand Rapids, Mich., March 11-16.

Great Lafayette (James J. Morton, Manager), Kotter & Blal's, New York, March 11-16.

Gay Morning Glories (Sam A. Scribner, Manager), Boston, Mass., March 11; New York city, March 18.

Irwin's (Fred) Big Show, Chicago, Ill., March 11-16.

Imperial Burlesquers (Harry W. Williams, Manager), Kensington, Philadelphia, March 11-16.

Jacks, Sam T. (Mabel Hazleton, Manager), Brooklyn, March 11-16.

Knickerbocker Burlesquers (Louis Robie, Manager), Buffalo, N. Y., March 11-16.

Vagabond Burlesquers (T. W. Dinkins, Proprietor; Jess Bruno, Manager), New York city, March 11-23.

MINSTRELS.

Beach & Bowers', Baraboo, March 14; Waukesha, March 15; Fond du Lac, March 16.

Culhane, Chase and Weston's (Will E. Culhane, Manager), Lakewood, N. J., March 13; Freehold, March 14; Orange, March 15.

Fields, Al G. (Charles H. Armitage, Manager), Salem, Ore., March 14; Portland, March 15.

Gorton's Minstrels (Chas. H. Larkin, Manager), Savannah, Ga., March 14; Wilmington, N. C., March 15.

Nashville Students (Eastern, Rusco and Holland, Managers), Salem, Cal., March 14; Portland, March 15-16.

Rusco & Holland's, Florence, Col., March 14; Salida, 15; Leadville, 16.

Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels (Rusco & Holland, Managers), Butte, Mont., March 10-16.

Sun's, Gus, Benton Harbor, Mich., March 14; Kalamazoo, 15.

Vogel & Deming's Minstrels (J. W. Vogel, Manager), Alliance, O., March 15; Canal Dover, March 16; Youngstown, O., March 18; Meadville, March 19; Franklin, March 20; Titusville, March 21.

West's Big Minstrel Jubilee (Sanford B. Riedy, Manager), St. Paul, Minn., March 10.

CIRCUSES.

Barnum and Bailey's, Vienna, Austria, Indef.

Big City Show (Capt. W. D. Amento), Muscatine, Ia., April 24-27.

Hall and Long open at Portland, Ind., April 29.

Lowande, Tony, on tour in West Indies.

Maguire's Educated Horses, on tour in West Indies.

Sonsa's Band, Rockford, Ill., March 14; Chicago, March 15-16.

Good printing and quick delivery at the Empire City Job Printing Company, Fox Building, Franklin Square, New York City.

COCKFIGHTING IN OHIO.

A big gathering of chicken fanciers from Columbus, Chillicothe, Delaware, Athens, Zanesville and Buchtel met at a point midway between Circleville, O., and Columbus on Feb. 25 to enjoy an all night of cock fights. From \$60 to \$100 a side was wagered upon the battles, and every fight carried considerable money on the outside.

First battle, Zanesville vs. Buchtel, won by Buchtel; second, Columbus defeated Zanesville; third, Circleville defeated Delaware, short heels; fourth, Zanesville won from Delaware; fifth, Zanesville again defeated Delaware; sixth, Zanesville defeated Circleville; seventh, Columbus defeated Zanesville; eighth, Lockbourne vs. Delaware, won by the latter; ninth, Chillicothe vs. Athens, Athens won; tenth, Chillicothe won from Columbus; eleventh, Columbus vs. Delaware.



CHARLES H. WALDRON.

He Has a Circuit of Fine Playhouses.

shake down; Columbus won, Delaware showed a Jay. It was the most interesting series of cock fights that has taken place in Central Ohio in years.

EAGLE HEAD GAMECOCK.

[WITH PHOTO.]

We are pleased to present a photograph of an Eagle Head cock, bred and owned by the firm of Moul & Ziegler of York, Pa. He is a 5 pound 12 ounce cock in the pit, and is said by some of the best judges to be the finest bull bird and the most terrible fighter they ever saw. He won six battles between November 5, 1900, and January 4, 1901, in the space of twenty-nine minutes for all six battles. He fought in two States, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Four of his battles were with one and one-fourth inch gaffs; the other two with one and one-half inch gaffs. His photograph was taken just after his sixth fight.

TEN THOUSAND FOR WELDON.

The amount of the fund for Harry Weldon, the jail



THE CAMPBELL BROTHERS.

They are the Proprietors and Managers of the Campbell Brothers Circus and are Rapidly Making a Reputation for Themselves.

Masqueraders (Bob Manchester), Chicago, March 18-23.

Maceo's City Club Co. (Clark Ball, Manager), Philadelphia, March 11-16.

Morning Glories Company (Sam Scribner, Manager), Boston, March 11-16.

Manchester's New York Stars (Bob Manchester), Milwaukee, March 18-23.

Miss New York, Jr., Co. (Joe Oppenheimer, Manager), Monumental Theatre, Baltimore, March 18-23.

Merry Maidens Burlesquers (Jacobs and Lowrey, Managers), Theatre Unique, Brooklyn, N. Y., March 11-16.

New York Stars (Jack Burke, Manager), Chicago, March 10-16.

Parisian Belles, St. Louis, March 10-16.

Royal Burlesquers, Howard, Boston, March 10-16.

Rose Hill Folly Company (J. Herbert Mack, Manager), Detroit, March 11-16.

Rose Sydell London Belles (W. S. Campbell, Manager), Lyceum, Boston, March 11-16.

Twentieth Century Maids (Harry Morris, Manager), New Orleans, March 11-April 13.

Utopians (T. W. Dinkins), Washington, March 11-16.

Pubillones (Santrayo Pubillones, Manager), on tour in Cuba.

Pubillones (Santrayo Pubillones, Manager), Havana, Cuba, Indef.

Sam Doek's will open on April 20 at Fond du Lac, Wis.

Stewart Family's Circus, opens at Fort Wayne, Ind., April 27.

Trevino's Mexican Circus, on tour in Cuba.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Christine, Millie, New Orleans, La., Indef.

Canton Carnival Co. (Frank W. Gaskill, Manager), 63 Alanson street, Cleveland, O., Birmingham, Ala., April 20; Chattanooga, Tenn., May 6.

Bingham, Ralph (H. Bingham, Manager), Spring City, Ky., March 14; Pikeville, March 15.

Keller (Magician), Brooklyn, March 10-16.

Knowles, The (Hypnotists), Memphis, Tenn., March 11-16.

Sevengals (Walter C. Mack, Manager), Newcomerstown, Pa., March 11-16.

SETTLE YOUR ARGUMENTS

In a minute by referring to the always reliable "Police Gazette Annual." It contains all sporting records of the world.

sporting editor of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, who was stricken with paralysis a year ago, exceeds \$10,000. The Executive Committee in charge of the fund held the last meeting connected with the movement at the office of Judge Howard Ferris to take steps toward the final disposition of the funds. It is highly probable that a home will be named to go to Circleville, O., the home of Harry M. Weldon, to present the check of Mayor Julius Fleschmann, treasurer of the fund, which will call for \$10,102.86.

PHOTOGRAPHS RECEIVED.

Portraits—Sam Forte, Hartford, Conn.; M. J. Thompson, Waterbury, Conn.; Rusco and Holland, John F. Frey, Allentown, Pa.; Seymour and Ballen-

tin, Alfred Harris, Washington, D. C.; Frank F. Konrad, Laconia, N. H.; Eddie Daly, Baltimore, Md.; Eulalie and Kerlon, Steven K. Starrett, Columbus, O.; Dora Harte, Richard M. Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.; "Biddy" Bishop, Memphis, Tenn.; Capt. W. D. Ament.

Saloons—Thos. Guest, Waterbury, Conn.; J. W. Hodson, Waterbury, Conn.; J. A. Martino, Dallas, Tex.; Jos. Zeutzius, Green Bay, Wis.; Seymour Barnes, Columbus, O.

Barber Shops—Philip Kinz, Union Hill, N. J.

Miscellaneous—Bulldog, Jackson, Sing Sing, N. Y.; Elm Football Team, Waterbury, Conn.; Napoleon Football Team, Napoleon, O.

BARS AND HOTELS

WHICH ARE

POPULAR RESORTS

Herman Kramp's Famous Saloon of All Nations.

A SPORTING RENDEZVOUS.

Hardy and Clarke's Extensive Cafe at Des Moines, Ia.

(No. 136—With Photo.)

There is no more popular sporting man in the Windy City than Herman Kramp, owner of the Saloon of all Nations, at 289 West Division street, Chicago, Ill. On Feb. 15 he inaugurated a prize bowling contest, which attracted a great deal of attention, and hung up purses amounting to a considerable sum of money. The affair, as might be expected, was an unqualified success.

There is always something going on at Kramp's place to please his patrons, either in the shape of bowling, boxing or bag-punchin'. Contests are numerous and the prizes are liberal.

The bartenders, who are the best in the business, are Herman Kramp, Arthur Kramp and Billie Hoffman.

The members of the bowling club, which has its headquarters at Kramp's, are:

O. Weinschenker, president; J. Hilger, vice-president; A. Olsen, secretary; A. Weinschenker, treasurer; C. Dornbreck, chief; A. Deman, assistant chief; H. Kramp, manager; F. Belts, assistant manager.

The membership is very large and on the list are the names of the following experts:

S. Dome, C. Bank, O. Goldman, A. Heide, P. Keifer, H. Mueller, E. Schreber, W. Salow, F. Zglenicki, John Rielly, D. Wilkie, C. Schaefer, F. Schaefer, H. Brueck, O. Brueck, C. Labinsky, K. Nordlie, E. Kraft, A. Crowe, F. Falk, J. Peters, J. Straus, E. Silberberg, A. Kramp, C. Sievert, B. Brandenburg, A. Marten, R. Terwilliger, H. Kreutzer, S. Ruby, F. Fisher, H. Ahrens, A. Sheve, G. Boege, H. Roeg, A. McNeil, A. Rubin, G. Kampfhausen, R. Wilkie, H. Sagerhausen, S. Schneider, G. Dahl, P. Bailey, A. Bailey, F. Berg, Wm. Ruehl, N. Caster, J. Miller, H. Sosman, J. Koch, B. Knopp, B. Huppke, C. Connia, J. Jerdanski, J. DeLahy and S. Berkovitz.

HARDY & CLARKE'S CAFE.

(No. 137—With Photo.)

Hardy & Clarke's Cafe at 405 East Sixth street, Des Moines, Iowa, is one of the largest saloons in town. The wall opposite the bar is completely covered with supplements, which are an object of interest to all visitors. The service is excellent and the bartenders are the most expert in town.

HOAGLAND HOUSE CAFE.

(No. 138—With Photo.)

The bar of the Hoagland House at Morrisville, Pa., is not very large, but it is well stocked with the choicest of vintages. The owner, Frank W. Consolloy, has been a reader of the POLICE GAZETTE for many years and always keeps a copy at his hotel.

The Hoagland House is headquarters for the Keystone Sporting and Social Club, an organization composed of the best fellows of Bucks County.

GRANDEST PAPER IN THE WORLD.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: You will find enclosed \$1.10. Please send me the POLICE GAZETTE, thirteen weeks, and the "Sporting Annual" for 1901. I am a barber and cannot get along without the "Sporting Annual." I have had the POLICE GAZETTE on file in my shop for eight years and would and could not do without it. It is the grandest paper in the world. Yours truly,

G. B. ONSTOTT,

Groesbeck, Tex.

CHARLES H. WALDRON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Charles H. Waldron is the general manager of the Dunn and Waldron circuit of theatres. They own and control the Palace Theatre, Boston, Academy of Music, Wilmington, Del., the Star Theatre, Philadelphia, and the Bijou Theatre, Reading, Pa.



Photo by Gehrig & Windeatt, Chicago.

MAZIE ALEENE.

BRIGHT AND PLEASING SINGER AND CHARMING DANCER, AS SHE LOOKS WHEN RESTING ON A TABLE.



BERRY SISTERS.

THEY LOOK LIKE A COUPLE OF SUMMER GIRLS "STROLLING ON THE SANDS," BUT THEY'RE NOT.



Photo by Chickering, Boston.

W. B. C. FOX.

WHEN IT COMES TO BONNETS, SHE IS VERY MUCH IN IT, BUT SHE CAN ACT AND THE REST IS FORGIVEN.



Photo by Morrison, Chicago.

EMMA LEVEY.

SHE DOESN'T WEAR THIS HAT ON THE STREET, AND HER SHORT DRESSES ARE FOR THE STAGE.



HAYMARKET SPORTS.

A CHARACTERISTIC GROUP OF YOUNG MEN OF CLEVELAND, O., TAKEN AT THEIR HEADQUARTERS, 9 CENTRAL VIADUCT.



A FIGHTING CHAMPION.

CHAS. N. BROWN AND A FAMOUS DOG OF PORTAGE, O.



JAMES MILLS.

WELL-KNOWN MUSICAL CHARACTER
LIVING IN SALEM, O.



HARRY STREIB'S SHOP.

CHAMPION ROUND DANCER AND HIS FINE PLACE OF
BUSINESS AT SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



SAM TERESI.

AN ARTIST WITH THE RAZOR OF
PENSACOLA, FLA.



A. M. HUMPHREY.

SPORTING HORSERSHOER OF GALESBURG, ILL., AND A COLLECTION
OF SPECIMENS OF HIS EXCELLENT HANDIWORK.



AL BARTHOLOMEW.

STRONG MAN OF ALLENTOWN, PA., PHOTOGRAPHED IN
ONE OF HIS GREAT FEATS OF STRENGTH.

WEDDED IN A SKIFF

—WERE THESE TWO LOVERS—

IN ICE-CHOKED RIVER

Romantic Lochinvar-Like Elopement of a Young Kentucky Couple, Who Fled From Papa.

PADDLED TO MATRIMONY AMID GREAT CAKES OF ICE.

An Obliging Justice Was Waiting for Them on the River Bank and Standing in the Swaying Craft They Were Made One.

Never was there a more romantic or sensational wedding than the tying of the knot which made a stalwart young man and a handsome young woman of Grahamville, Ky., one, and in the years to come if they both live they will be telling their grandchildren how they were wedded while they floated about in a light skiff on the ice-choked Ohio river. The town of Metropolis, Ill., seems to be a sort of a marriage mart, where romantic couples are united in the holy bonds of matrimony without any of that red tape which is so annoying in other places, so it has come to be a town saying that "it is a cold day when Metropolis can't furnish a marriage out of the ordinary." People have been "hitched" there in carts, in spring wagons, at midnight, on the street corners and even on the river bank at 3 o'clock in the morning, but never before on the bosom of the waters in a skiff. Metropolis people, now accustomed to bizarre weddings, and therefore surprised at nothing, are confidently expecting that the next couple will be married underground or in a balloon.

This last wedding was simply one of the hundreds of elopements from Kentucky. Graves county, just across the turgid Ohio, is full of little towns such as Grahamville, Hinkleville and Lovelaceville, and these little towns are full of young people who yearn for the joys of matrimony. The frequency with which eloping couples go to Metropolis to get married attests the ardor of these youthful swains.

The young man in this case had more than ordinary difficulties to overcome. The girl was as perfectly willin' as Mr. Barkis, but her father placed his foot on the ground with a resounding thump when the subject of matrimony was broached, and swore by the high water mark of 1884 on his cowshed that the wedding should never be. Consequently, when the lovers determined that they would get married in spite of high water and other considerations, they plainly perceived that Jordan was going to be a hard road to travel.

It had to be an elopement or nothing. And so it was. But the man, being a youth of discernment, took time by the hands and sent word to the celebrated "marrying Justice" of Metropolis to be on the lookout.

"I will be there early Sunday morning," he wrote, "Meet me at the river bank."

The sun was just rising over Paducah Sunday morning when a heavy set figure might have been seen wending its way down Ferry street toward the ferry landing. It was none other than the marrying judge. He slid down the graveled levee, and took his stand by the pier.

Across the river he could see the waving of handkerchiefs, and he knew that soon there would be "something doing." This was a familiar signal, known and recognized by the ferryman, bidding him either bring the ferry over or come with a skiff.

A high wind was blowing and the ferryman was skittish about venturing across. He waited thirty minutes, hoping the wind would subside, little dreaming of the dangers to which he was exposing the frantic couple on the other side.

The waving of handkerchiefs and the shouting across the river continued, momentarily increasing in rapidity and volume. Well might the young lover shout and pine for the ferryman's skiff, for somewhere back of him, between the river and Grahamville, was the late papa, madly bent upon rescuing his daughter from the young lover with whom she had left home.

At last the skiffman put out from the Illinois shore, and the young couple retreated into the woods, awaiting his arrival, and hiding from papa. Finally, after buffeting the waves over a mile course he pulled in on the Kentucky side, much to the relief of the excited lovers.

Bravely they set out toward the other side, though the wind had never ceased, with an occasional whitecap dashing over the gunwale of the skiff. The surface of the water was angry looking, but the morning was

clear and there was happiness in the hearts of the two young people, whose greatest joy lay just ahead.

Fortunately, the lover had been thoughtful enough to have a Metropolis friend arrange about a marriage license, and when they reached the Illinois shore there was nothing to do but to go ahead with the ceremony.

"Shall we go to my office or to a hotel?" inquired the judge.

"Neither," replied the groom-elect. "We want to get married right here—right on the river—right in this skiff."

The marrying Justice was dumbfounded.

"What! In a skiff?"

"Yes," said the groom-about-to-be-in-a-couple-of-minutes, "a life on the ocean wave will just about suit me, I think. Have you got the license?"

The Judge drew forth the document and got ready for business, accommodatingly adjusting himself to the circumstances.

"You'll have to stand up," he said.

But how could they? It is no easy matter to stand up in a frail skiff on a windy morning, as any landlubber who has tried it can testify.

But they made the effort and succeeded, and, there, while the wind soured around the bow of the little steamer Cowling, near which they were anchored, and even before the first bell for Sunday school had sounded, while the skiff rocked and the ferryboat strained at its moorings, the pretty girl became a Mrs., and there was great joy in that vicinity.

Thus was performed the oddest ceremony ever recorded in Metropolis, the Gretna Green of Western Kentucky.

"ANOTHER LIKE THAT, JACK!"

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The cause of this fight will, perhaps, never be known, but the story of the battle by rounds, which was fought in a barn at Aiken, S. C., not long ago, has leaked out. The contest, which was an exceedingly scientific one,



Photo by Chickering, Boston.

LETTIE PENN.

One of the Shapeliest and Most Charming Members of the Sam T. Jack Company.

was witnessed by a sister of the victor, who urged her brother on and besought him to put in the finishing blow, and one of her girl friends, who almost fainted away when the knockout blow was delivered. One

FREE SPORTING PICTURES

Handsome halftone productions, large size, of the famous boxers FREE with the POLICE GAZETTE every week. Try a subscription.

thing, however, has caused general satisfaction, and that is that the man who ought to have been whipped, got all that was coming to him, and a reliable eye-witness is responsible for the statement that it was half an hour before he was able to stand on his feet.

The question still is: What was the fight about? and why did the sister take such a deep interest in it?

BEST PAPER PUBLISHED.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed find 20 cents for which send me two copies of your "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1901. I have been taking the POLICE GAZETTE for over a year now and would not be without it as I think it is the best sporting paper published.

Yours truly M. F. CALL,
Cleveland, O.

HARRY STREIB'S SHOP.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Harry Streib, who claims the title of champion round dancer of California, is the owner of a fine barber shop at 508 Haight street, Western Addition, San Francisco. It is a matter of great pride with him that his shop is one of the best equipped in the State.

WILLIAM M. STROHL.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

William M. Strohl is the well-known, popular proprietor of the Freeman House, Freemansburg, Pa. This is the oldest hotel in town, having been first kept by the Freemans in 1830. It is situated in the upper end, so

CIRCUS HEROES

TO RESCUE A BOY,

ATTACK A TIGER

Desperate Battle in a Cage at Bostock's Zoo.

A MISTAKE THAT WAS FATAL.

Red Hot Irons and Bullets Used in the Scrimmage.

Rajah, the famous Bengal tiger, at Bostock's Zoo, in the Cyclorama building, Indianapolis, Ind., injured a sixteen-year-old boy so badly the other morning that he died within a short time. The boy was a cage cleaner, and he accidentally stepped in the apartment occupied by the great tiger. The men about the place heard the sounds of a struggle. Two men, W. F. Tanner and Sam Stevenson, at the risk of their lives entered the cage with red hot pokers to rescue the boy, who was being clawed and bitten. The two heroic men jabbed their fearful weapons into Rajah's side and other employees outside of the cage were also sticking the pokers through the gratings of the cage. Rajah refused to let go his hold upon the boy. Seven pistol balls were fired into his body, but still the tiger refused to let go and clawed and tore at the boy's flesh as if the bullets and red hot pokers were so many playthings. The taste of blood had infuriated him and it seemed as if nothing could overcome the brute in his thirst for more blood.

One of the bullets tore away the animal's lip, but still it did not release its hold. Finally one of the men succeeded in getting a red-hot poker down its throat, burning the boy also. The rescuers themselves were all the time in great danger. With a ferocious growl Rajah dropped his victim and turned upon the men attacking him. So many faces, so much confusion and the roars and yelps and growls from all parts of the building seemed to puzzle him. While he stood for a moment undetermined what to do, stinging and bleeding from the steel prongs, Tanner grabbed the boy by the waist and dragged him toward the cage door. In another moment the man would have been in safety and the cage door shut, but the Rajah's wits returned, and he made a second spring upon his victim. This time his jaws snapped together over the boy's waist, and a second time the hot irons were brought into use to force the beast to let go his hold. This time Tanner's and Stevenson's efforts were successful.

Stevenson made his escape through the door and Tanner, dragging the boy's body by the feet, followed a second later. The door was swung shut and while Rajah, hurling himself against the iron bars, growled and bellowed the boy was laid upon the sawdust arena and the city ambulance summoned. The uproar continued long after the fight with the tiger had ended. Rajah licked his chops that dripped with human blood, and pawed the walls of his cage for an hour after the tragedy.

H. W. HUMPHREY.

[WITH PHOTO.]

H. W. Humphrey, born at Cardiff, Wales, is considered one of the most expert horseshoers in the West. He went over the Grand Circuit in 1894, and then located in Galesburg, Ill., where he has materially added to his reputation. He is an all-around sport and he has many friends, who claim he is the best in his business.

A FIGHTING CHAMPION.

[WITH PHOTO.]

On another page there is a photograph of a remarkable bulldog, owned by A. Cobry, of Portage, O. His owner claims for him the championship of Northwestern Ohio, and is willing to back him against all comers.

HAYMARKET SPORTS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The Haymarket Bowery Sports, of Cleveland, O., are all good fellows. They have their headquarters in the shop of a popular barber, where they meet every week.

"POLICE GAZETTE ANNUAL"

The price is 10 cents; the actual value, \$1.00. It contains all athletic records and is illustrated profusely.

ART OF SCIENTIFIC BOXING

AND HOW IT MAY BE LEARNED BY
ASPIRANTS FOR RING HONORS

Our Expert Talks About the Game and Gives Some Valuable
Hints for Beginners.

NEW BLOWS WERE KNOWN TO FIGHTERS OF BY-GONE DAYS

Old Styles Which Have Been Superseded---Champions All Have Their Own
Peculiarities---Conclusion of the Series.

(Series No. 13.)

[WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE POLICE GAZETTE.]

"I had heard so much about this solar plexus punch since Fitzsimmons whipped it into Corbett's stomach that I began to think Fitz had discovered a new blow," remarked Arthur Chambers, the once celebrated English lightweight. "I guess the fancy name fooled me. We had a habit of calling a spade a spade and a punch a punch when I was in the harness. I didn't know what this blow meant till I inquired of Fitz. I learned from him that the blow that keeled over the Californian was nothing but a swift wallop that registered over the pit of the stomach. In my days this solar plexus blow was a common occurrence and executed more damage than the knockout punch on the jaw point, which is the fat in Queensberry boxing in these days. We always sized up the body as the best bull's eye for the play at the enemy, and, of course, the rules, which allowed close fighting and wrestling, made the body fighting more effective.

"The knockout blow, as we call it nowadays, when a boxer sees stars in a dark heaven and is deaf to the ten second count of the referee, was not popular with the old ring rule boxers. The oldsters played for the body, and the head was picked for a mark when the left jab came into play.

"The left jab for the face was damaging enough if you could follow up the jabbing. But the body was the weak spot to play for, and I have seen more men whipped from the effects of body punishment than by working for the head.

"The right and left swings—that is the double swing that's so popular with many of the glove fighters—was seldom brought into play when we fought with the bare knuckles. We were afraid of cracking our hands on the skull of the other fellow and preferred to lodge our mauls on the body. The right cross for the jaw seldom resulted in a knockout, because the bare fist cuts and seldom stuns. The first fighter of the old school that was completely knocked out—that is, he was the first I can remember—was Jim Mace, in his second fight with Tom King. Of course many a knockout



Guard for a Breakaway Punch.

victim with a wholesale discharge of body blows. "Peter Jackson had a wicked left drive for the stomach and right, and most of the punishment received by Slavin from Peter was confined to the region below the neck."

The left-hand hook, a blow that would have killed father had it landed on him, has become practically useless as a means of attack in prize ring battles. To those who possess hazy ideas as to the exact nature of a hook blow, a few words of explanation may be in order. There can be no question in anyone's mind as to what constitutes a straight left-hand blow, for in that case the first shoots on a straight line for the head or body of an opponent. The left-hand swinging blow is also easy of comprehension, for the hand and arm perform a half circle, like a well-honed bow. The left-hand hook is a medium between the swinging and straight blows. In delivering the hook blow, the first starts out as though about to make a swing, but before the hand has gone six inches the elbow is suddenly crooked and the fist describes a sharp angle in the direction of an opponent's face. If the man at whom the blow is aimed mistakes it for a swing and ducks, he runs on to the jolt hard. If he attempts to parry a swing with his right, he is too high for it, and the hook lands under his guard. It has proven to be a very effective and puzzling blow, and the men who have used it have played havoc with their opponent. The blow probably originated with the late Jack Dempsey, who employed it for years. The man who perfected the blow and made it a strong factor in his victories, was James J. Corbett. It was that blow which rendered John L. Sullivan helpless and made him an easy victim at New Orleans. It was also the left-hand hook that made Fitzsimmons' expressive countenance look like a Hamburger steak at Carson, and also brought the Australian groggy to his knees in the sixth round. Peter Jackson and Joe Choynski also felt the effects of the hook blow as handed out by Corbett, and it was the intention of the former champion to experiment on Sharkey with that mode of attack. But the sailor man had been assiduously coached to beware of that particular jaw-breaker, and so well had he been taught the means of discounting the blow that it did him comparatively little harm. Corbett was completely disconcerted, and the fact that his favorite blow was ineffective did more than anything else to give Sharkey an apparent advantage. Finding that the hook was unavailing, Corbett was compelled to resort to the straight jab. This was not to his liking, as a straight blow is more wearing on the knuckles and arm than a hook. Again, in the use of the straight jab, Corbett was compelled to get to close quarters, with the result that in several mix-ups Sharkey landed hard. This was especially the case in the second round, when a pelt on the jaw helped Corbett to the floor and placed him in a position of danger from which he escaped only by the greatest coolness and generalship.

"This swing that is so common nowadays often spells a good fight, and the swingers spoil their hands in trying to get the knockout across on the jaw. One of the most successful of the Queensberry boxers to use the right swing for the knockout was poor Mike Cleary. Mike felled so many boxers with the lone swipe for the jaw that imitators sprang up all over the country. Fitz's success with the stomach blow has turned the attention of the boxers to body fighting. Frank Slavin was one of the stiffest body fighters I have seen of recent years in a glove contest. Frank dropped Joe McAuliffe, the big Californian, with a stiff straight left on the body, though Joe was helped to his star-gazing journey by a short jolt on the jaw.

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STORIES OF THE CHAMPIONS

Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Their lives and battles. Published separately in book form. Price by mail 25 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, New York.

hand hook is interesting. Somebody had drilled the sailor in that particular feature. He was instructed to watch Corbett's left hand like a hawk, as that was the member that would be used continually. As soon as the sailor saw the slightest movement on the part of Corbett's left, the former swung quick and sharp with his right. The result was that seven out of ten times Sharkey got inside Corbett's hook, and the latter's glove would bang against the sailor's arm or shoulder. On the other hand, Sharkey frequently landed on the body and face with his right.

Corbett's failure to land that left hook did more than anything else to discourage him in that fight, as he was compelled to change his tactics, and that upset him completely. This goes to show that pugilistic science progresses steadily. John L. Sullivan beat all the old-style, stand-up-and-punch-straight fighters with his terrific right and left swinging blows. Then came James Corbett, and completely baffled Sullivan in his efforts to swing on the Californian's jaw.

Later on a boxer of the awkward squat type, under able tuition, managed to render Corbett's famous hook ineffective. It remains to be seen which of the boxers will perfect a new system of attack to outwit the awkward, but effective blows, of the hard-hitting slugger.

Next week's POLICE GAZETTE will contain the first of a series of articles on training, based upon the experiences of some of the most celebrated pugilistic experts now before the public, together with useful hints and advice given by such able and efficient trainers as Billy Delaney, who prepared Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries for all of their battles; Charley White, who trained Bob Fitzsimmons; Sam Fitzpatrick, Alf. Powers, who trained Jack Dempsey and Jack McAuliffe, etc., etc.

LONG FIGHTS IN THE PIT.

(SPECIAL TO THE POLICE GAZETTE.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 21.—There was a cocking main pulled off here between birds from Topeka, Kan., and birds from South McAlister, I. T. They fought two nights. The regular main was ten fights, and each town won five. The last night was five-fights and the South McAlister birds won four. They fought in the heart of the city and the sport was attended by a large crowd. There was a delegation from Topeka and South McAlister. The Topeka sports had all kinds of money to back their birds, and the McAlister boys made a great sweep. One bird that was the hero of seven battles got killed at the first stroke. There were some hard-fought battles, as two of the fights were 40 minutes each. The regular main was for \$700.

H. H. D.

MOST RELIABLE SPORTING PAPER.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I am a constant reader of the GAZETTE and think it the best and most reliable sporting paper published. Yours truly,

JAMES J. RILEY, Pittsburg, Pa.

JOE CHOYNISKI IN A TEXAS JAIL.

Liable to Spend Five Years in Prison for Prize-fighting in Galveston.

Gentlemanly Joe Choynski and a negro fighter named Jack Johnson are in jail in Galveston, Tex., under \$5,000 bail each, charged with prize-fighting. They engaged in what was to be a twenty-round set-to under the auspices of the Galveston Athletic Club.

Both men showed up well, but it was apparent from the very beginning that Johnson was outclassed. He, however, showed up well in the first and second rounds, but his Waterloo came in the third, when Choynski caught him on the jaw with a right hook and he went down and out like a log. Here came a surprise for the pugilists. Johnson had scarcely been knocked out before a squad of Texas Rangers under Captain Brooks dashed into the ring and arrested Choynski and Johnson, who were escorted to their dressing-rooms and permitted to dress. Then they were taken to police headquarters.

The arrest was made at the instigation of Gov. Sayern, who had counsel and witnesses at the ring-side. The penalty under the law for engaging in a prize fight is from



Good Duck from a Left-Hand Lead.

two to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at hard labor. This law was passed at a special session of the Legislature called by Gov. Culberson to prevent the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest taking place in Texas. Counsel representing the State stated that he would insist on bond of \$5,000 each for Choynski and Johnson. It is quite possible the promoters of the fight will also be arrested. The incident has caused considerable excitement. The bond of Choynski and Johnson was fixed at \$5,000. They failed to give it and are in jail.

SMALL TALK ABOUT THE PUGS

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning
the Doings of the Fighters.

Joe Kennedy, the California heavyweight, is after a match with Tom Sharkey.

Jim Handler and "Kid" Carter have been matched to box at Hartford, March 18.

Eddie Connolly wants another match with Patsy Sweeney. Eddie must be hard to satisfy.

When Tom Sharkey and Peter Maher next meet it will be styled a fight for the Irish championship.

Benny Yanger's manager has asked the Phoenix Club, of Memphis, to offer a purse for a fight between the Chicagoan and Oscar Gardner.

James J. Corbett has appeared at a variety entertainment as a full-fledged performer, doing a monologue turn, which was well received.

The Southern Athletic Club, of Louisville, is after the Frank Childs-Denver Ed Martin contest, which was to have taken place at Cincinnati. The match will take place some time after March 15, which



Left Leads Simultaneously Delivered.

is the date on which Childs is to meet George Byers at Hot Springs, Ark.

Jim McCormick, the Texas heavyweight, who fought Byers at Brockton, knocked out Bob Watkins in one round at Denver the other night.

"Kid" McCoy has gone to Buffalo to see Charley Mitchell, who is spending a few days there. The two are likely to double up and do a boxing act.

In a fight held in New York city the other night, between "Kid" Carter and Tom Smith, the welter-weight champion of Ireland, Carter won in the third round.

Joe Walcott and Charley McKeever will meet in a twenty-round bout before the Waterbury (Conn.) Athletic Club on March 21 for fifty per cent of the gross receipts.

Joe Sullivan, matchmaker of the Phoenix Athletic Club, of Memphis, is trying to arrange for a twenty-round bout between "Kid" McCoy and Jack Root, to take place during Derby week.

The Minneapolis Athletic Club has offered a purse to Jack McCleland for a fight with Ole Olson or Benny Yanger. It also wants Mike Donovan to fight there. Both offers will likely be accepted.

Before the Galveston Athletic Club on Feb. 25 Joe Choynski put Jack Johnson out in the first few seconds of the third round. Both men were arrested by State officers at the close of the contest.

The Frank Childs-George Byers and Maurice Rauch and Casper Leon contests, arranged for Hot Springs, are now complete. Articles have been signed and the club has forwarded transportation.

The boxing clubs at Louisville, Ky., will shortly have a meeting and arrange dates of their show to avoid conflicts. The game is booming there, and the club men do not want to spoil a good thing.

Jim Scanlan easily defeated Jimmy Graham at Hot Springs on Feb. 22, knocking him out in half of the first round. When the fight began Graham was knocked through the ropes by a right-hand swing.

The proposed Benny Yanger-Tommy White contest has been lost in the shuffle since the governors of several States have refused to stand for boxing contests. George Siler still holds \$1,000 in forfeits for this match.

The Metropolitan Club, of Wheeling, wants Mike Donovan and Australian Billy Edwards to meet in its arena again. Donovan has not yet heard from Savannah regarding his proposed match with Tom Corcoran.

Art Simms will sail for England, where he hopes to get on number of matches with the lightweights of that country. The cause of this is the recent taboos of all fistic contests in Ohio. Art hopes to take on some of the lesser English fighters.

INTERESTED IN GAME COCKS?

If you are, send at once for the "Police Gazette Cocker's Guide." All information necessary. Price, 25 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.



Block for a Left-Hand Body Punch.

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"George Dixon, one of the greatest of our American

YOU WILL WANT NEXT WEEK'S HALFTONE SUPPLEMENT---TOM BRODERICK, CLEVER PUGILIST OF YONKERS

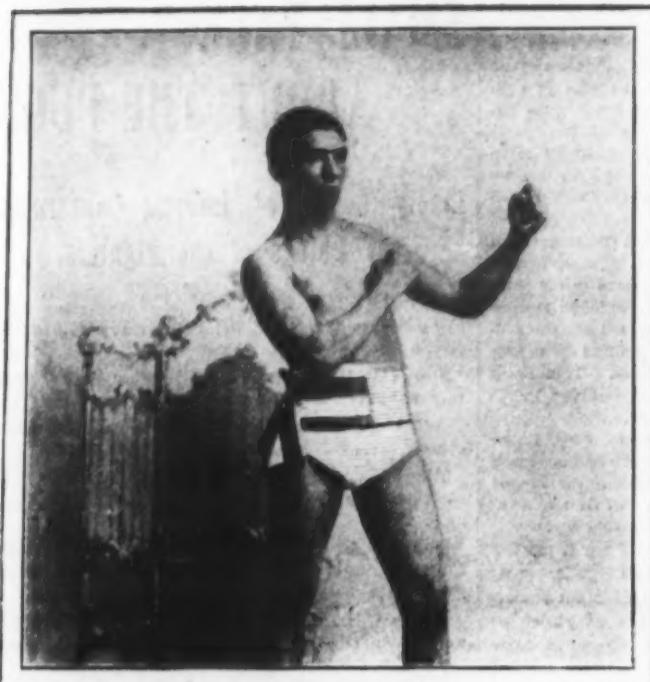


Photo by Vetter, Hoboken.
CHARLES SIEGER.
 CLEVER 135-POUND BOXER OF HOBOKEN, N. J.

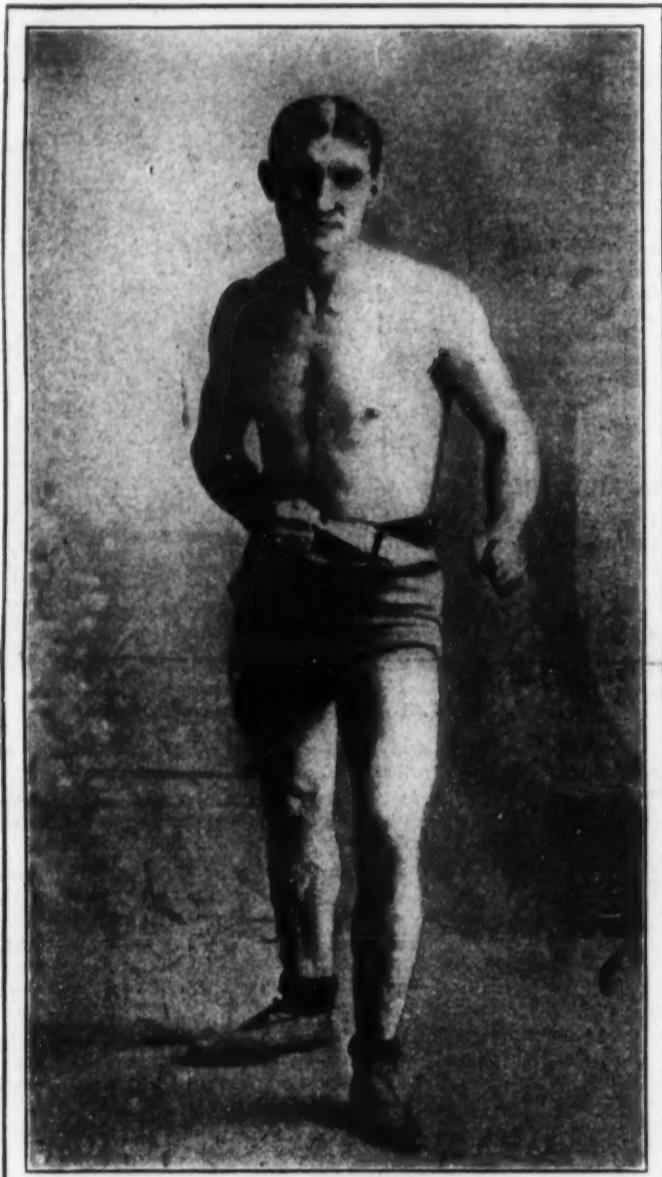
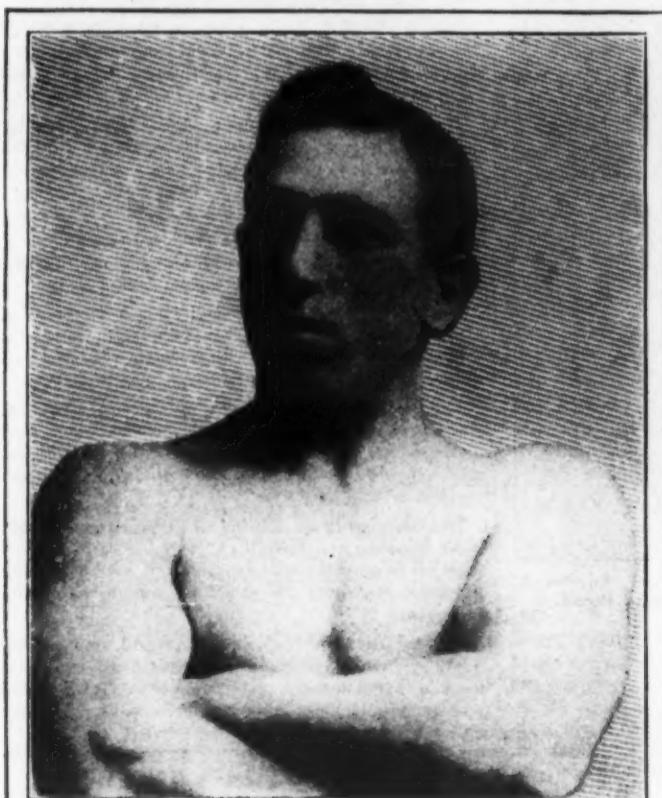


Photo by Hessel, Warsaw.
BOB NEFF.
 WARSAW, IND., BOXER HIGHLY THOUGHT OF.



FRANK JORDAN.
 ITALIAN STRONG BOY OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

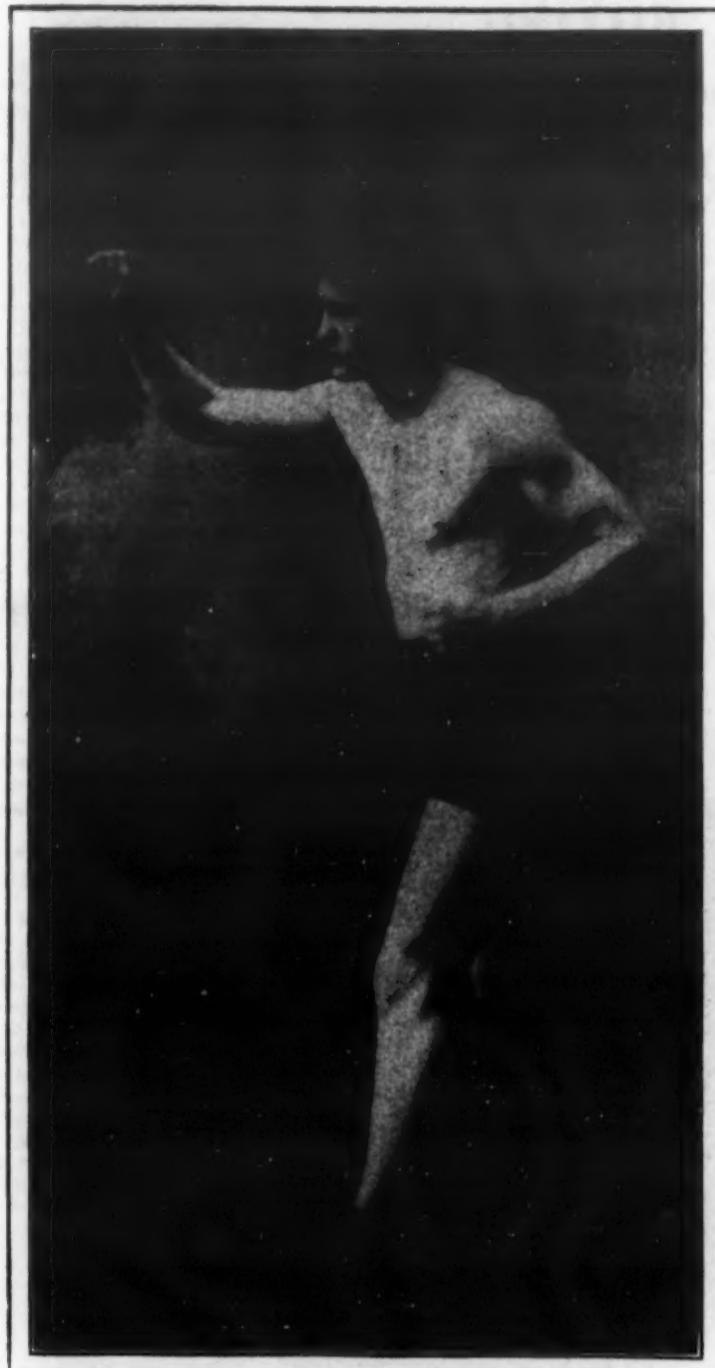


Photo by Stevens, Chicago.
"KID" CARTER.
 BROOKLYN MIDDLEWEIGHT PUGILIST WHO ASPIRES
 TO BE A CHAMPION IN HIS CLASS.

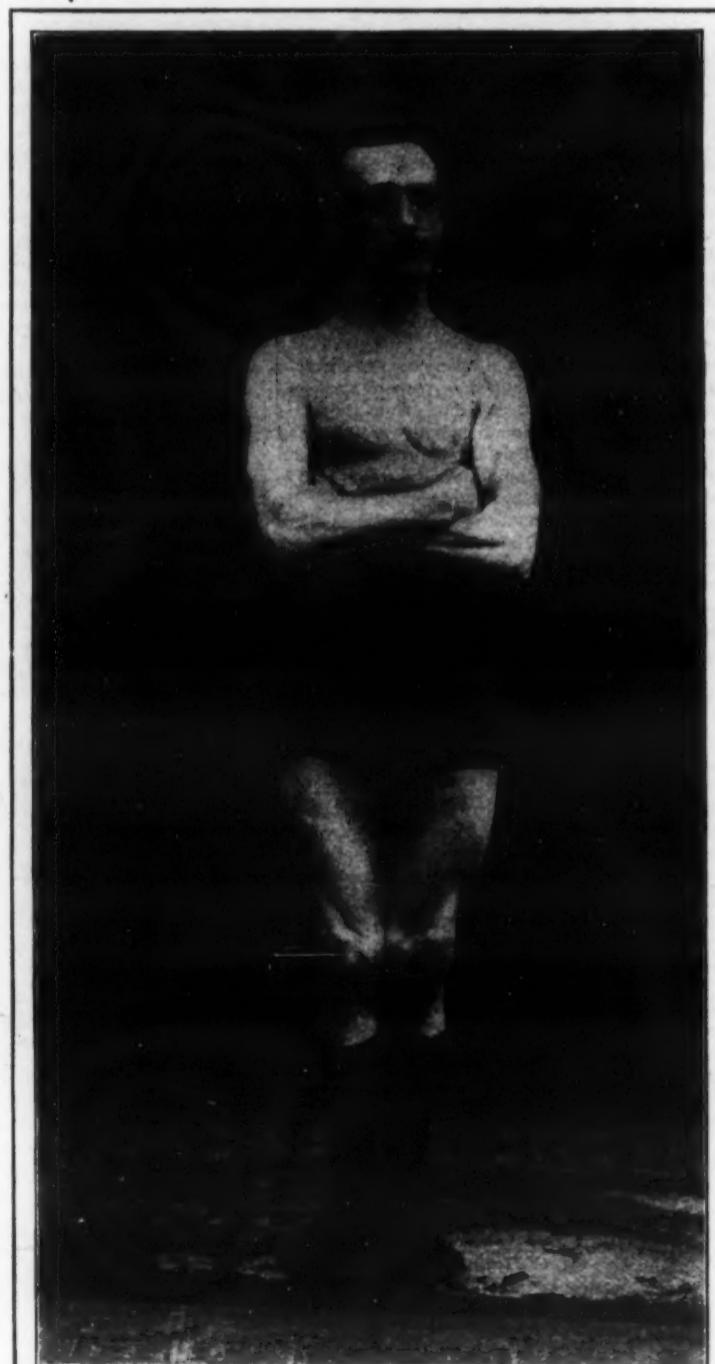


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JOHN UDALL.
 EXPERT PROVIDENCE, R. I., 105-POUND WRESTLER.

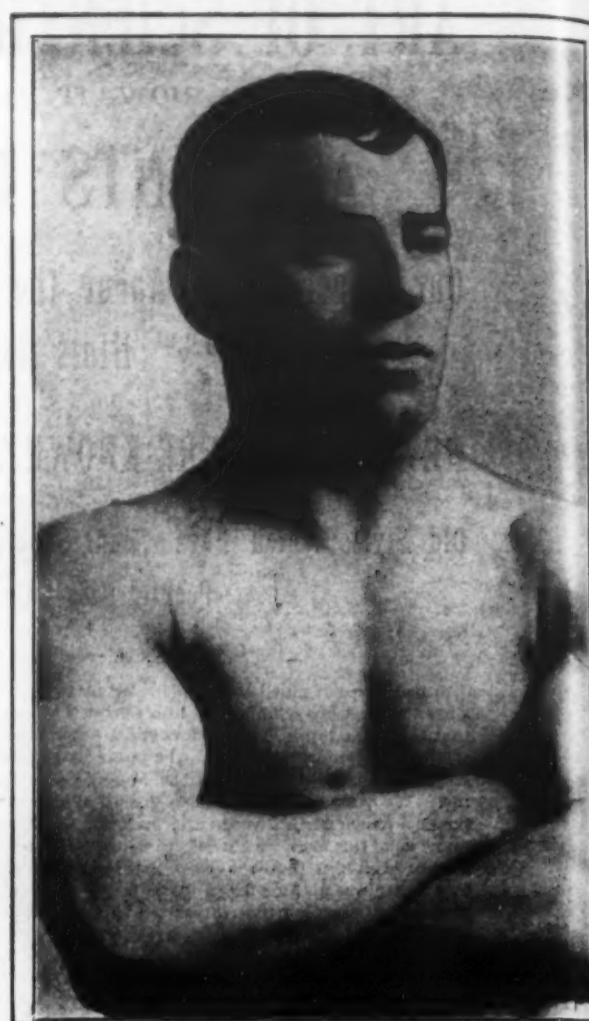


Photo by Brownie, Portland.
YOUNG SANDOW.
 A 20-YEAR-OLD HERCULES AND A BOXER.

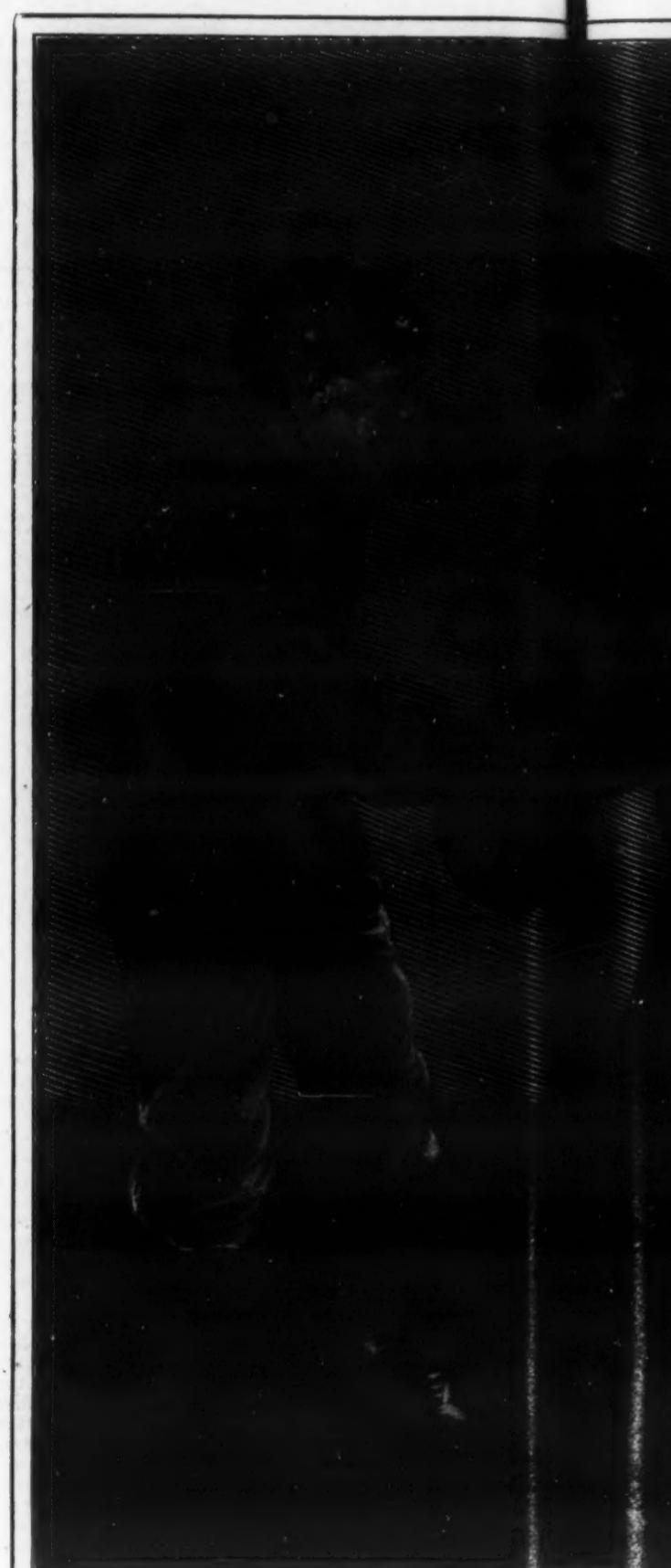


Photo by Gore, Milwaukee.
MCGOVERN AND DOUGH.
 FAMOUS FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION AND SPARRER.



Photo by Wilson, Chicago.
JACK ROOT.
CANDIDATE FOR MIDDLEWEIGHT HONORS

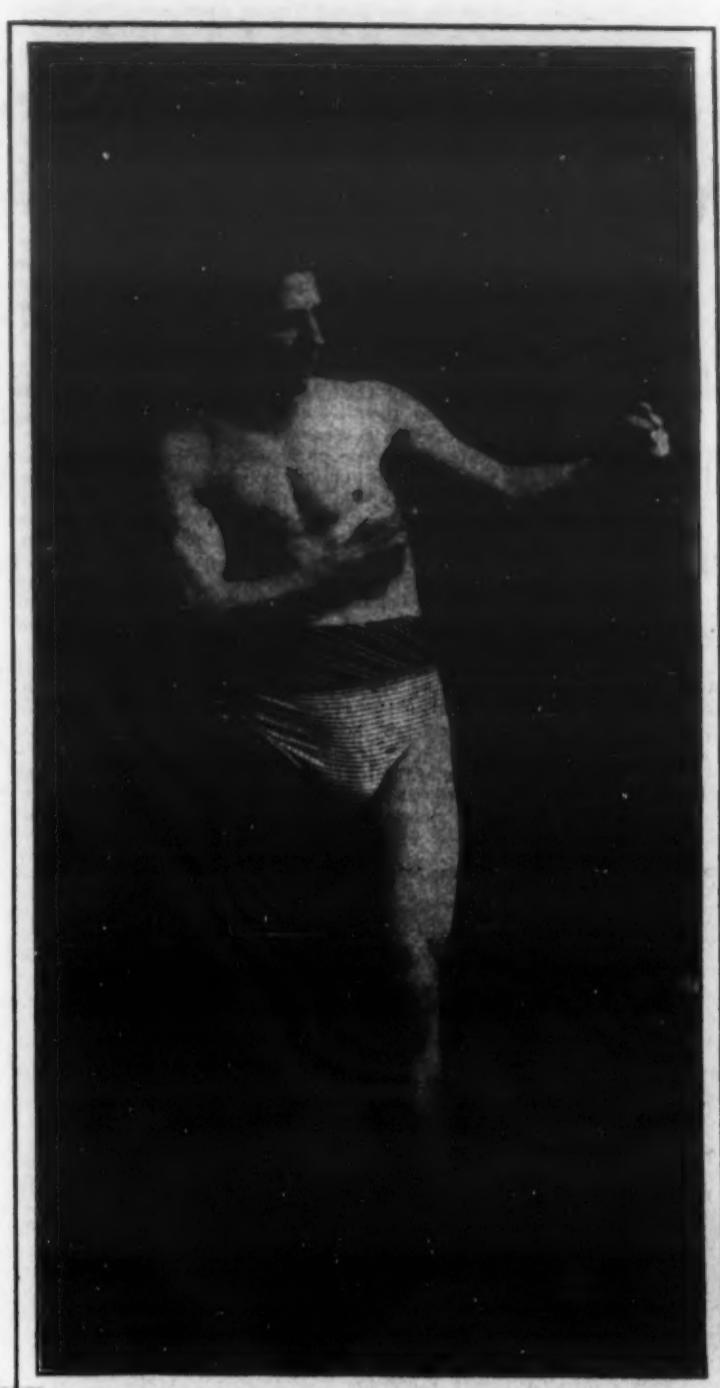


Photo by Fieldman, Newark.
"KID" DRUCKER.
NEWARK, N. J., FIGHTER WHO HAS BEEN A
PARTICIPANT IN MANY BATTLES.

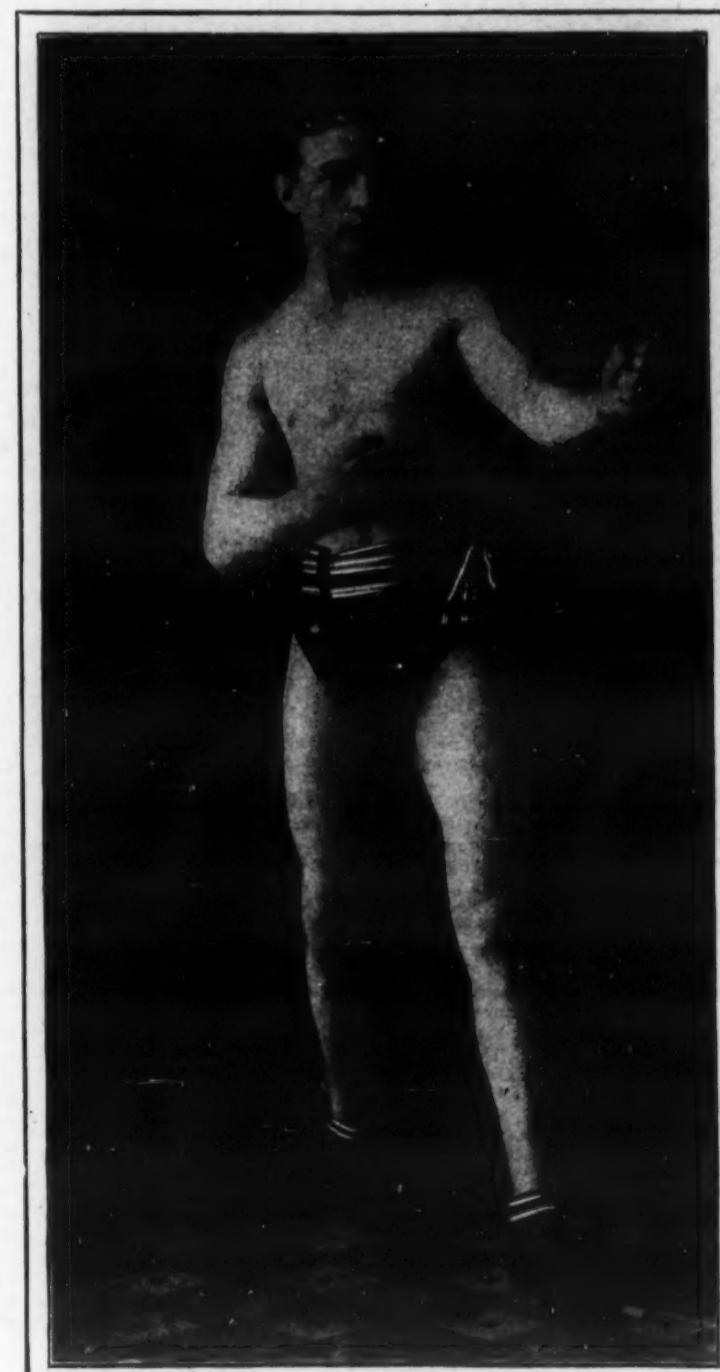


Photo by Kite, Chicago.
"KID" ABEL.
ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN BOXERS IN CHICAGO.



Photo by Harper, Hamilton.
WILLIAM SHERRING.
LONG DISTANCE RUNNER OF HAMILTON, ONT.



Photo by Nast, Denver.
JOE BERNSTEIN.
STURDY BOXER, CHAMPION OF THE GHETTO.

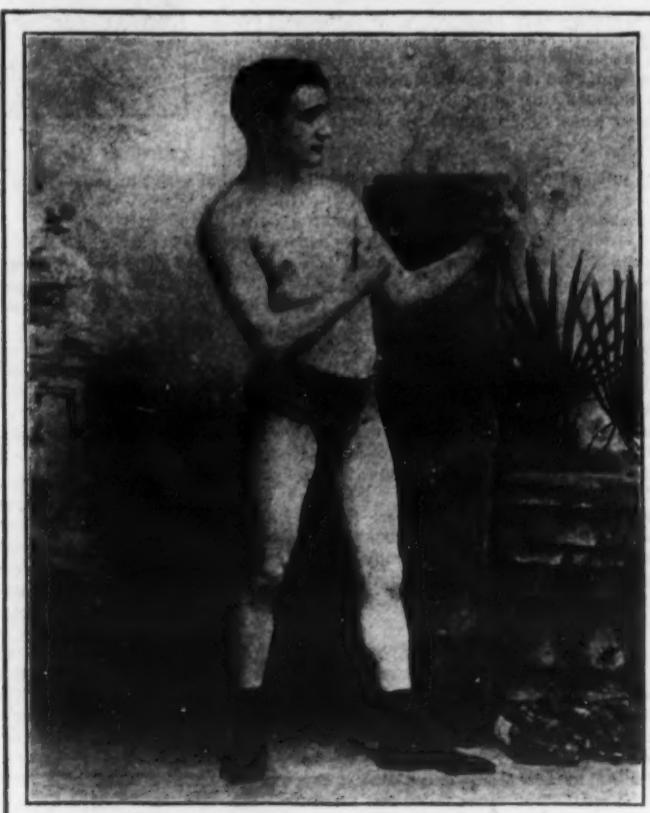


Photo by Thelon, Brooklyn.
FRED MAYO.
BROOKLYN FIGHTER WITH A FINE RECORD.

JEFFRIES AND RUHLIN

—NO CLUB WOULD OFFER A PURSE SUFFICIENTLY LARGE—

WILL NOT FIGHT IN ENGLAND

National Sporting Club Places No Fictitious or Exaggerated Values Upon Pugilists' Services in the Ring.

NEW YORK STATE LEGISLATURE IGNORES THE BOXING GAME

Fitz Says Brady Caused the Cincinnati Fiasco—McCoy's Imagination is Working Overtime Again—Chance for Mitchell.

Somebody who seems to have an indefinite idea of the boxing situation in England has expressed considerable surprise because the National Sporting Club has evinced no disposition to take advantage of the existing condition of affairs over here by securing the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight. The truth of the matter is that the club would probably not offer \$5,000 for the contest, and this, in the opinion of our great fighters, would be too picayunish a sum to bother with. Unfortunately our fighters have been educated up to exaggerated notions about the value of their services. The eagerness of our sporting public to patronize boxing events at prices which were superlatively high, justified the men who provided the fun to expect relatively big rewards for their services, the managers of fistic enterprises were at the mercy of the fighters, and the public was at the mercy of the managers, and the public was the sufferer.

In this respect the English clubs differ with our local institutions. There is no spirited rivalry for matches. The club representatives place an adequate value upon a match and if the offer is not sufficiently large to merit the fighters' consideration the matter remains in abeyance until the latter come to their senses and show a disposition to do business.

There is little or no trouble of this kind, however, for the fistic opponents over there are too eager to get an opportunity to make a living. In their eyes the National Sporting Club is a superior institution and if they are of sufficient importance in the fistic world to merit the matchmaker's consideration they are overjoyed at the prospect of being permitted to fight before its aristocratic members, regarding the matter of remuneration in the light of a secondary consideration.

I am not surprised that many of our local fistic celebrities have decided to go to England pending the readjustment of legal measures which will again give them opportunities to fight here. The smaller fry will find the situation, however, quite as bad there as it is here, if not worse, unless they are shrewd enough to have matches in hand before they start. The boxing season always ends there on Derby night, and few if any bouts are held again until November. This necessitates a long period of inactivity and fighters rarely have sufficient funds to tide them over the summer season. I would urge our experts to give a little consideration to this warning, remembering the time-worn adage about the frying pan and the fire.

The session of the legislature in New York State is pretty well advanced, but nothing has yet been heard about the promised effort to secure the passage of the bill intended to permit boxing again. The Solons at Albany have been interested in weightier matters and have not had time to look into this all important subject, but something may be expected to happen ere long. A coterie of boxing impresarios, were discussing the situation in the POLICE GAZETTE office the other day.

"If it was legal to have bouts in this State limited to ten rounds," said one of the former managers, "the public would be satisfied, for there would be more real action in ten rounds than in some of the twenty-five round affairs we have seen here in recent years. Fighters who know they have twenty-five rounds to go generally take matters easy and do a lot of four-flushing.

"They know full well that there is plenty of time before them and that the majority of the spectators are not wise to the situation. But if these same fellows had to settle their differences inside of ten rounds, they would be compelled to get down to business without delay and absolutely no faking. A law permitting ten-round bouts would be a benefit to the sport."

It was left to Bob Fitzsimmons to accuse Billy Brady of a lack of sincerity in connection with the recent Jeffries-Ruhlin fiasco in Cincinnati, and the more recent reports that the lame condition of Jeffries' leg suggests the likelihood of his having to end his pugilistic career gives some color to the truth of the story. Fitz says that Brady was the cause of the Cincinnati fight being declared off.

Fitz says that Brady, knowing that Jeffries was in such bad shape, was unwilling to take a chance with him. Fitz added that it was Brady who stirred up the ministers and also sent the telegrams to the governors of the various States, asking if they would allow the bout to be held in their State in case it was declared off at Cincinnati. Fitz says this latter move was inexcusable, as it only stirred up criticism. Fitz says that Brady wrote some stuff for Cincinnati papers, which undoubtedly was the cause for the sudden opposition which developed. Strange to say, Brady, with all his volatility, has deemed it wise to say nothing at all in reply to the insinuation.

Here is a chance for Charley Mitchell if he has any sincere intentions of fighting. One "Rube" Ferns, who posed for a very brief period as the welter-weight champion of America before he had the misfortune to run up against a sturdy walloping by Matty Matthews, in a letter received by me this morning expresses a desire to meet Mitchell in a contest for \$500 a side and the usual "best purse." My first intention was to bury the letter deep in the recesses of the waste paper receptacle, but the writer was so insistent in his desire

to "read the challenge in the POLICE GAZETTE," that I give it publicity here, where an opportunity is afforded me also to express the hope that, for Ferns' peace of mind and physical comfort, the challenge will not be seen by Mitchell. When men of Ferns' calibre seriously consider such an undertaking, I am moved to wonder what they think of the abilities of the fighters

known the "Parson" many years and have always been treated by him with the utmost consideration. I hope reports of his ailment have been exaggerated.

"Kid" McCoy hardly got his feet planted upon American soil before he began to talk fight.

"I want to whip just four men," he said. "I want to take them on in the order of Sharkey, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries. I can whip any of them, but I want big money put up or I don't sign a scrap of paper."

An indulgent public is prone to forget and forgive, but I'm afraid Mr. McCoy's latest exploit made such an indelible impression upon the patrons of the fistic game that it will be a long time before he gives his orbs upon any sort of a paper awaiting his signature, except, perhaps, a bail bond.

Certainly the coterie of muscular individuals who earn their livelihood by thumping other pugnaciously inclined persons under orthodox rules governing encounters of that sort are having a hard time locating in a community where their pugilistic tendencies are given legal as well as moral encouragement. Up to a very few days ago California was the mecca toward which the pugilistic pilgrims were willy-nilly plodding, but if Gov. Gage shall sign a bill passed by the State Assembly, and there is every indication that he will, prize fighting in California will be out of fashion and the crowd of Eastern pugilists who are heading that way will have to find some other anchorage.

Unless pressure shall be brought to bear upon the Governor that will induce him not to sign the bill the proposed fight between Terry McGovern and Heggerty, the Australian, cannot be held.

One of the best stories on Jim Corbett he tells himself in the monologue which he is delivering with some success in the vaudeville theatres throughout the



PROF. JOHN LORIS.

Famous Rifle Shot whose Unparalleled Feats of Sharpshooting have Occasioned Surprise and Wonder Everywhere.

of the past decade, among whom Mitchell was considered to be the cleverest. Surely, Ferns cannot be in earnest in desiring to meet Mitchell. If, on the contrary, he is only dreaming, it would indeed be a pity to wake him up.

Fitz concludes his letter with a challenge to fight Matthews again for \$1,000 a side, and says that a club in Pittsburg, Kan., will give a \$1,000 purse for the battle.

From Mitchell to Matty Matthews is a deep drop.

That is a sad story about an affliction which threatens to deprive "Parson" Davies of his eyesight. The world-famous promoter of sporting amusements is reported to be suffering from a stricture of the optic nerve, and eminent oculists who have been attending him pronounce his case to be an utterly hopeless one and say that he will soon be totally blind. The ailment has now reached such an acute stage that he has to have a probe inserted under the eyeball daily, the operation being a most painful one. A friend of mine who saw Davies only the other day in New Orleans, told me that the sufferer has given up all hope and is but a wreck of his former self. I was inexpressibly shocked at the news, and seriously grieved, for I have

country. When he went to England after beating Mitchell he found himself very unpopular with the aristocratic sportsmen who frequented the National Sporting Club, and his intense Americanism manifested itself at every opportunity in deprecatory utterances about England and everything that was English.

On one occasion Billy Brady, who was his manager at the time, was extolling Corbett's abilities as a boxer, and in trying to illustrate to an Englishman the remarkable cleverness of his protege in getting about the ring said: "Why, he's so fast you couldn't hit him with a bullet."

The Britisher, as he adjusted his monocle, laconically drawled: "What a pity."

In comparing the boxing situation as it exists here to-day and in England, Charley Mitchell gave utterance to a few truths:

"Glove contests? Yes, they are being crowded out in America. You are really not so free here as we are over there. Bare knuckle fights? They are the kind of contests a real fighter would prefer, but where will you find anyone looking for that sort of game nowadays?"

There is nobody looking for it nowadays that I know of. The day of the bare knuckle bruiser has passed, but what are the gallant men of the ring going to do when the general suppression of boxing crowds them out of public view?

SAM AUSTIN.

TOMMY RYAN WON

FROM TOMMY WEST AFTER A

VICIOUS FIGHT

Terry McGovern Threw Up the Sponge for the Loser.

POLICE CAPTAIN GOES IN RING

West Knocked His Rival Down Twice in the Second Round.

Tommy West, of Brooklyn, tried for the second time to win a decision over Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, and for the second time he was destined to be disappointed, although after the battle he had the consolation of knowing that he gave his opponent a fight which he will remember for many a day to come. West, himself, badly punished and reeling blindly about the ring in an effort to catch his nimble, elusive adversary, was pulling wearily through the seventeenth round when Terry McGovern tossed the sponge in the ring and saved his friend from the added punishment that was sure to come.

Speed, science and the power to pinch were matched against brute strength and a capacity for punishment, and skill won. Only in one round did West have any advantage over Ryan and that was in the second.

After that in a rally he would have an occasional look in and a few of those present would expect to see a ponderous swing and Ryan go out. But this never happened, for the elusive lad from Syracuse wound in and out, seldom getting into harm's way, and though bleeding at times as much as West, he was always fresher and never in imminent danger.

The fight took place before the Southern Athletic Club, of Louisville, Ky., on March 4, and was witnessed by 3,500 people. Tim Hurst was the referee, and straight Queenberry rules prevailed. In the first round left punches from Ryan with short ones from West and no damage done was the order. Ryan thought he had his man sized up in the second and started at him, getting the right hard to the jaw and shaking West up. But overconfidence came near bringing disaster to Ryan. As he danced in West's right shot out and Ryan sprawled to the floor with teeth loosened and lip split. He came up to meet another and drop again. Then he took the count and kept away until the bell.

The third was easy, but in the fourth Ryan got one low. The blood began to flow in the fifth, coming from a cut in West's cheek, another on his nose and from Ryan's damaged mouth and nose. Soon both men had smeared themselves, and the Louisville contingent, unused to so much gore, was looking on aghast and saying, "Oh, my."

In the ninth West was saved in a curious manner. Ryan had labored him and was trying to put him out. They came to a clinch and stayed there. Capt. Schneider, of the police force, stepped up and separated the men. Everybody thought he wanted to stop the 'go because it was too warm. But not so. Capt. Schneider explained to Hurst that West was choking Ryan, and he wanted them broken. Then the bout went on.

Terry McGovern came in the eleventh and took West's corner. He coached him with all his might, but West was up against it.

"Push him; it's your only chance," said Terry in the sixteenth.

West rushed, but it was no better, and in the seventeenth, while he was receiver for a bunch of jabs that never ceased, Terry threw up the sponge.

QUEENAN KNOCKED SANDOW OUT.

(SPECIAL TO THE POLICE GAZETTE.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 2.—Fully two thousand people attended the boxing tournament given by the Milwaukee Boxing Club last night at the West Side Armory. This is the largest audience that ever attended a boxing tournament, which indicates a boxing boom here from now on. The majority went last night to see Perry Queenan, of Milwaukee, face Morris Jacobs, better known as "Young Sandow," of Kansas City, Mo., who was touted as a world beater. The victory of Queenan, who knocked Jacobs out in the third round, was a popular one.

Queenan was a little shy of him in the first round, though he got in his left to Jacobs' head and stomach, repeating these tactics in the second round, and showing clearly enough that the strong man could not reach him. In the third round the men came together in a混战 and Queenan shot his right and left into his opponent's wind, repeating on the jaw, then rushing Jacobs backwards he caught him low on the jaw and made a clean finish of the job. Jacobs fell like a log, rolling over face downwards, and was counted out.

"Kid" Sayers and Alec Burke, both of this city, put up a good battle which Sayers won. Sayers displayed wonderful science and received applause throughout the bout, though it must be said that Burke, and Neary in his bout with Stone, were handicapped by the crowd, as the only chance either man had was at fighting, but every time they got to close quarters and tried to win there were cries of "Foul!" This compelled them to fight at long range, and outside the guard of Sayers Burke was not in. The same is true of Neary and Stone, though Neary got a draw. The rules of the bouts were clean breaks. Theo. George was disqualified in the second round of his bout with Mike Irish for going to the floor without being struck. Denny Welsh, of Milwaukee, knocked out "Kid" Grant, of Chicago, in the first round.

H. K.

ALL ABOUT DOGS

"The Dog Pit," the most reliable work published, contains the "Police Gazette" rules. Price, 25 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

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We Cheerfully Furnish Replies to Our Readers--No Reflection Upon Your Intelligence to Ask Questions--We Like to Hear From You.

John Hussey, Cambridge, O.—A does not lose the deal.

W. H. E., Americus, Ga.—The opener must show the whole hand.

R. C. R. Richardson, McKinley, Minn.—Our answer was correct.

H. O. L., Chicago, Ill.—Is Viola Allen, the actress, married or single?.....Single.

R. J. B., Pittsfield, Mass.—Answer appeared in POLICE GAZETTE several weeks ago.

F. E. W., Newark, N. J.—In what year did the Sayers-Heenan fight take place?.....1860.

H. J., Manistique, Mich.—State what a big and little dog beats; also 'dog' flushes?.....House rules govern.

H. S. M., Minersville, Pa.—Have you received a picture of a game cock from me?.....It will be used in its turn.

J. C., Chicago, Ill.—Who rode Boundless in 1860 at Washington Park when the \$50,000 stake was won?.....Garrison.

H. K., Chicago.—Does the highest bidder in pedro when making the first lead have to lead a trump?.....Certainly.

G. M., Paterson, N. J.—Can you call out in a game of pinochle without taking a trick providing you meld out?.....No.

H. R. L., Arctic, R. I.—In playing crib; A holds four trays and a nine spot turns up; what does it count?.....Twenty-four.

J. F. K., New York.—Has any one walked on the water from Albany to New York, using any kind of shoes?.....No.

C. E. S., Fayetteville, N. Y.—Send me the address of Andrew Carnegie, of Pittsburgh, Pa.Pittsburgh, Pa., will reach him.

O. D., Dorion, Ala.—Glad to receive your opinion. Sorry your letter is not available for use in the POLICE GAZETTE, however.

A. Fullum, Algonquin Park, Ont.—Do not know of any such parties. Managers are looking for experienced men, not novices.

H. H. H., San Francisco, Cal.—Where was Frank B. Tichenor, the champion quilt pitcher, born?.....Sorry we have no record of his birth.

R. L. T., Louisville, Ky.—In playing straight pool, call-shot game, I called the eight ball and made the eight and ten. Does 10 count?.....Yes.

J. H. L., Lorain, O.—Did R. V. Roe, one-armed postal messenger, ever finish his trip across the continent on a wheel?.....Have no record of it.

G. W., New York.—What are the first eight naval powers of the world?.....Germany, France, America, Great Britain, Italy, Russia, Austria-Hungary, Spain.

J. H. C., North Adams, Mass.—In a game of ten-point pitch, A is eight; B is nine; C bids two; A pitches and makes low, game; B makes high. Who wins?.....B wins.

S. R. E., Noblesville, Ind.—Where can I purchase a punching bag swivel, like the Keeley Brothers' or Miss Belle Gordon's?.....Any sporting goods store in Indianapolis.

J. F. K., Gloversville, N. Y.—How were the gate receipts and purse of the Sharkey-Jeffries fight at Coney Island divided?.....Jeffries received 75 per cent., Sharkey 25.

W. N., De Lamar, Idaho.—In a two-handed game of cribbage, A plays a four; B plays a four; A plays a five; B plays a two; A plays a three. Does A have a run of four?.....Yes.

C. K., Hamilton, O.—A bet B that Bryan had the smallest popular vote of any candidate for President since 1864.....A is very much in error. On the contrary, Bryan had the third largest.

J. K., Baltimore.—A bet B that Bryan would not get as many popular votes in 1900 as he got in 1896.....1896—6,502,925. 1900—6,356,785.

F. D. M., Columbia, La.—In a game of pitch, if two in the game are six and one bids two while the other holds a sure point, if the bidding man makes his points which one wins?.....Bidder wins.

H. S., Brooklyn, O.—Game of sixty-six; when a marriage is declared is it compulsory or necessary to take a trick after each marriage being declared to make that marriage good?.....It is not necessary.

Victoria, Astoria.—Pinochle; two-handed; can a man on the last of the game, after all cards are drawn, and he has played out half his hand, take the slate and count it over and claim out?.....He can count.

O. F., Leavenworth, Kan.—Four-handed cribbage; A plays five; B plays three; C plays six; D plays seven; A can't play; B plays four, takes five; C plays six and claims run. Is C entitled to any run?.....No run.

J. C., Brooklyn.—A, B, C and D have a game of euchre; A orders the dealer up and calls on the ace of hearts, and the ace of hearts is not out; A makes all the tricks. How many points does A receive?.....Two points.

J. O'B., Martin, Wash.—Draw poker; A puts up the ante and the cards are dealt; B has first say and passes his hand; C stays, and D stays to draw cards. Can B come in and raise the bet before the draw?.....B is out of the game.

C. H. H., Ithaca, N. Y.—A and B playing pedro and counting from twenty-one down; they both were down to one; A was the dealer; B bid one and A bid two; A led the ace and B played the deuce; B claimed he was out and threw his hand down; A showed that

up; A deals, the hand is played and they find there is nothing to count for game. Who gets game?.....1. Yes. 2. Non-dealer.

S. M. S., Washington, D. C.—O bets H that the middleweight limit at the time of the Fitzsimmons-Dempsey fight was not 156 pounds. Who wins? O bets H that the POLICE GAZETTE published, in answer to a question in regard to weight between Fitzsimmons and Dempsey, that Fitzsimmons weighed less than Dempsey. Who wins?.....The weight was 154. 2. Fitzsimmons 150½, Dempsey 167½.

J. H., New York City.—In a game of draw poker where you must have jacks or better to open it, the following hands were held: A opens the pot on a pair of kings; B plays along with a pair of aces; at the discard by mistake A discards one of his openers and draws down a royal flush; B holds the same pair of aces and calls A; A shows the royal flush; B wants to see his other opener; A can't show it. Who wins?.....B wins.

GARDINER BACK FROM SOUTH AFRICA.
Went There to Fight Duggan, But Latter Shied at the Match.

Charley Mitchell's arrival here discounted for a time the return of George Gardiner, the Lowell (Mass.) mid-



M. J. CANNON.

A well-known Saloonkeeper of Washington, D.C.

dileweight, who has been in England and South Africa for several months on a professional tour.

He did very well, he said, in England, but after he disposed of the "Coffey Cooler" so handily there was no one else in that country that would meet him. He planned for a scrap in South Africa. He hoped to get a match with Tom Duggan at Cape Town.

In the meantime he formed the acquaintance of Mr.

Barnes, who formerly lived in the West, and who had been

commissioned by a syndicate of London sporting men to go to Johannesburg and build a big clubhouse for boxing. Gardiner decided to go with him. Jack Everhardt, who was matched to meet Pat Daly, decided all of a sudden that he would also go, so the three set sail and after twenty-six days landed at Cape Town. Gardiner at once hunted up Duggan, who repudiated his agreement.

"If Duggan had fought me,"

said Gardiner, "I am sure we would have got a \$20,000 house. They are crazy for boxing down there, and will pay liberal prices to see good scrap. In looking around for some of the noted scappers I knew were in the country, I learned they were either at the front, doing other kind of fighting, or held as prisoners of war. I did meet five or six soldiers and knocked them out. I then offered to meet any two heavyweights there, but could get none of them to accept.

"I then decided to go sight-seeing, and visited scenes of four of the battles between the Boers and English. Everywhere were graves.

"The people in this country do not get all the news of the war. To show you what determined people those Boers are, let me tell you of an incident that happened. One of Gen. Botha's staff was offered \$600,000 by the English if he would fix it so

that Gen. Buller could cross the Vaal. Botha got wind of it, and, calling the officer to whom the offer had been made, he shot him dead.

"It is given out down there as gospel truth that Gen. Joubert was poisoned, as they suspected he was playing into the hands of the English.

"They hate Kitchener down there, and one often hears remarks about him.

"When I saw there was no use for me wintering in that country I started back for England, and made the passage back in sixteen days. I came over from England on the same steamer with Charley Mitchell.

"As soon as the war in South Africa is over I intend to go back to that country, for I believe I can make a lot of money there."

ILLINOIS SPORTS SEE FIGHTS.

In the first series of bouts held at Tommy White's new athletic club at Lyons, Ill., Clarence Forbes defeated Thomas Cody after ten rounds of rattling fighting on Feb. 28. There was no attempt at interference by the authorities. This is the first fight that has taken place in the vicinity of Chicago since Tattersall's was closed by Mayor Harrison.

HAWKINS FOULED

WHEN SECONDS ADVISED AND

McFADDEN WON

'Frisco Sports Uphold Referee Welch for His Fairness.

TRIED TO KICK OPPONENT.

New York Fighter Was the Favorite in the Betting and Fought Carefully.

George McFadden, of New York, made his first appearance in San Francisco on Feb. 28 in a twenty-round battle with Dal Hawkins, and succeeded in making the occasion memorable by winning on a foul in seven rounds. The affair took place before the newly organized Twentieth Century Club.

Hawkins' performance was a most disgraceful one. He looked to be in better shape than McFadden, and his cleverness in landing on the New Yorker repeatedly during the first five rounds won him applause. He seemed, however, to have lost that great power in his left that won him fame.

The persevering McFadden landed a hard right on Hawkins' eye in the opening of the sixth, and the Californian, in a clinch at the close of the round deliberately fouled McFadden half a dozen times, and as Referee Welch was separating the pair Hawkins kicked at his antagonist.

McFadden went to his corner in pain, claiming a foul, but it was not allowed. McFadden rushed in to finish his man in the seventh, and Hawkins' seconds continuously yelled to his left. Hawkins hit low, and his foul was so apparent that Referee Welch grabbed hold of him, threw him half across the ring and properly declared McFadden the winner.

Hawkins was hooted and hissed from the ring by his townsmen. The betting was 10 to 7 in favor of the New Yorker.

Hawkins was the aggressor at the beginning of the fight, McFadden adopting his well-known tactics of blocking. Hawkins began by landing a light left to the stomach and McFadden started to mix things, but getting a hard right uppercut on the jaw, clinched. McFadden tried to force matters but Hawkins sent in a few right uppercuts and when the round ended both were sparring.

Hawkins landed a left to the stomach in the opening of the second round. They clinched and both started to fight rough. The referee cautioned them and then there was some fast fighting, in which McFadden forced matters. He failed to land a telling blow and neither had an apparent advantage when the round closed.

In the third Hawkins tried with his famous left but missed. Then he sent in a few straight lefts and a hard right to the body without a return. Hawkins landed some good lefts to the stomach and head, but the tough McFadden kept on smiling.

McFadden was the receiver general in the fourth round. Hawkins swinging his left repeatedly into his stomach and crossing the willing New Yorker on the ear with his right.

In the fifth round McFadden kept his right well up to his jaw and blocked Hawkins' lefts, but the Californian kept punching his right to the ribs while the New Yorker contented himself with banging away at Hawkins' head during the clinches.

The New Yorker opened the sixth round viciously, and landed a right on Hawkins' left eye which cut it badly. It was a fierce round, and very bad for Hawkins. Hawkins was forced to the ropes and used his right low, swinging hard in a clinch, and when the referee tried to separate them Hawkins kicked at McFadden.

In the seventh round Hawkins deliberately hit low at the call of his seconds, and Referee Welch did what he should have done in the previous round—disqualified Hawkins.

HAS IT IN BOOK FORM.

RICHARD K. FOX—Sir: I have taken the POLICE GAZETTE for twenty years, and have them bound in book form. My customers never seem to get tired of looking at them, no matter how old they are. Yours very truly.

C. MAYO, Pottstown, Pa.

PAVESE WILL FENCE SENAC.

LOUIS SENAC, Esq.—Answering to your challenge of Jan. 27, 1901, I wish to state that I will meet you at any time and place, for any amount of money; depositing that money in the office of the POLICE GAZETTE, New York city. I am willing to meet you with the sabre and the foil.

You know, as every fencing expert knows, Italy always leads France in fencing matches, and when I meet you, I will prove that I am the champion of America. I have held this title for the last six years and will defend it at any time.

If you wish, I will meet you in Europe in a regular duel. In case you are afraid to meet me in Europe, where the chivalry laws allow duels, I am always ready to meet you in a match of twenty rounds, each round to be of five minutes duration, with two minutes rest between rounds.

I think you have now found a man who is not afraid to answer you and answer you quickly. Yours respectfully,

PROF. G. PAVESE.

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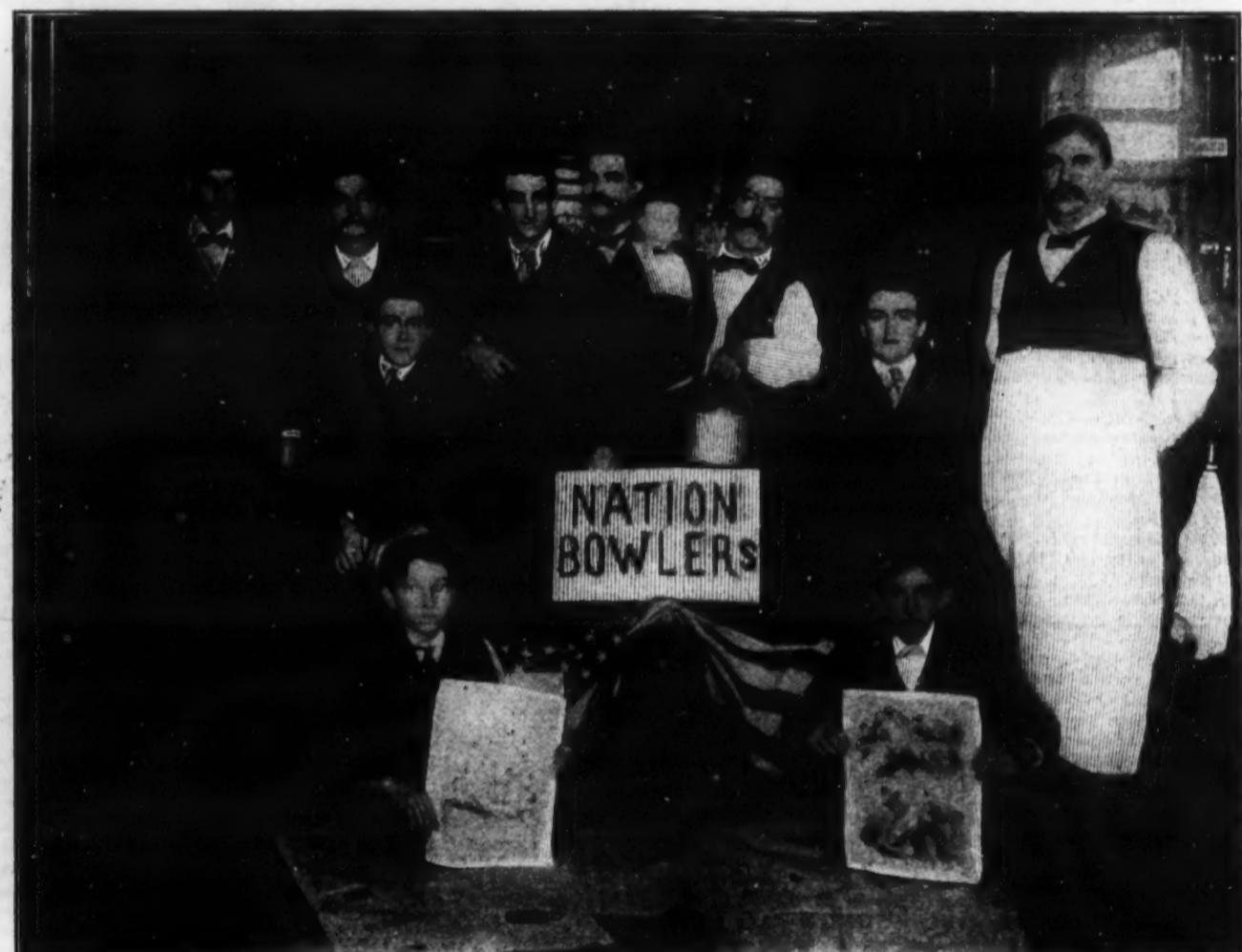
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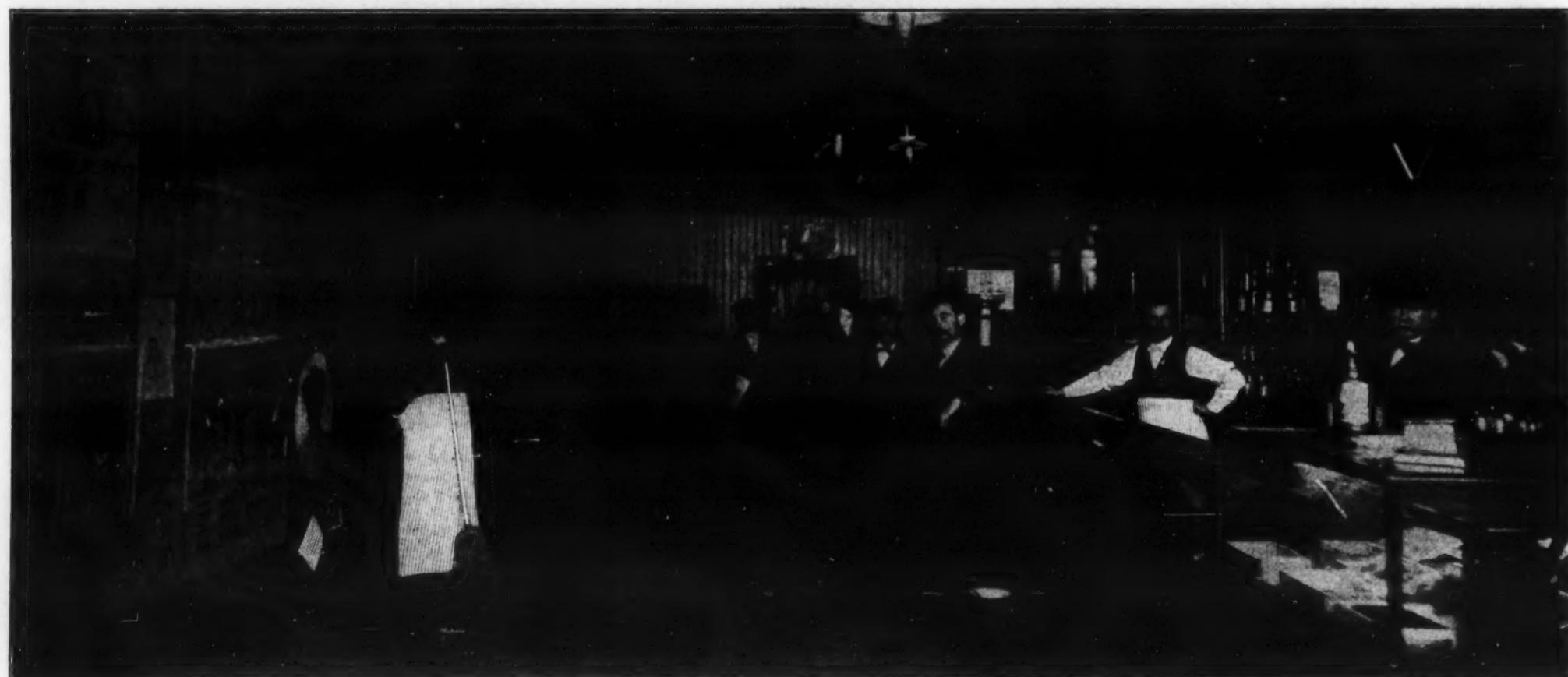
FRANK NOLAN.

CLEVER ACROBAT OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.,
WHO IS NOW ON TOUR.



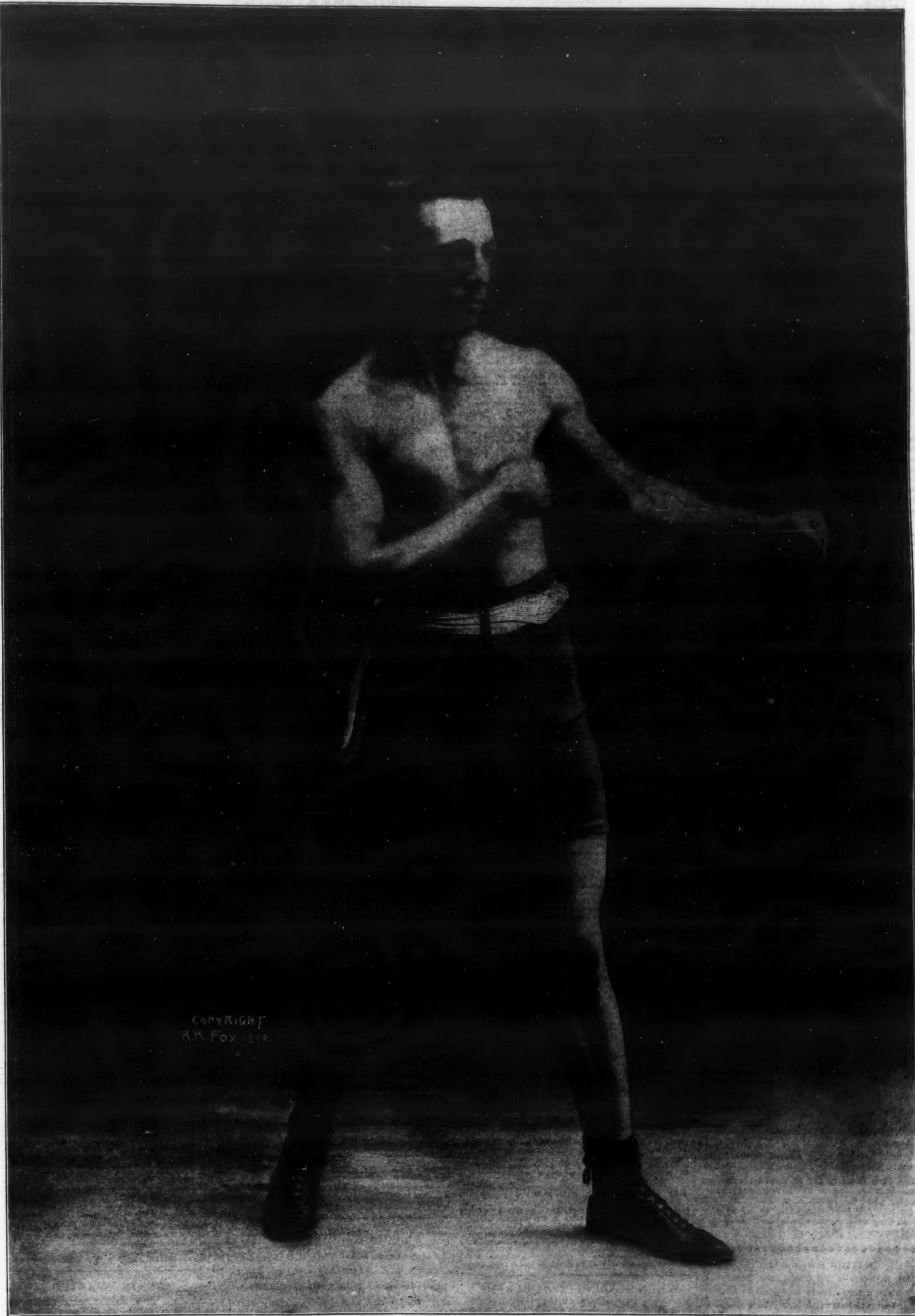
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DAL HAWKINS OF CALIFORNIA.

WHO LOST TO GEORGE McFADDEN OF NEW YORK ON A FOUL IN SEVEN ROUNDS
AT SAN FRANCISCO ON FEBRUARY 28.

WELL KNOWN HOTEL KEEPERS

J. T. Heare, of the Monticello House,
Washington, D. C.



The Monticello House, 801 D street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is owned by J. T. Heare, and is patronized chiefly by the better class of mechanics. Mr. Heare is a great believer in unionism and that belief has made him very popular. He has all the instincts of a true sporting man, is an admirer of blooded horses and enjoys a good boxing match. He has a fine bar which is very attractively decorated with the sporting supplements.

This column is at the disposal of all hotel keepers, saloonmen and bartenders. Photographs are solicited as well as brief personal paragraphs.

PERSONALS.

For fine Italian wines see B. Mantegari of 911 D street, Washington, D. C.

For excellent liquor J. F. Smith, of 394 Broadway, Albany, has no equal.

E. C. Allen is the genial owner of The State, a well patronized cafe at 725 Main street, Pendleton, Ore.

The Farrell House, 167-71 Broadway, Lorain, O., has been made a success by the owner, Thomas Cook.

Herman Marwitz's bar and cafe, at 314 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, Pa., is a favorite resort for the sports.

S. W. Smith, the proprietor of the Northern Hotel, 456 River street, Troy, N. Y., caters to a very fine trade.

The Midway sample room, at Temple, Mich., has been made popular by the gentlemanly proprietor, C. H. Clark.

John G. Krauss, all around sporting man of Marshall, Mich., owns a handsome saloon at 114 East State street.

Sporting men who happen to be in Port Huron, Mich., always patronize the Central House, owned by William Norris.

Harry McGahan's Buffet and Ladies Cafe, Tenth and E streets, Washington, D. C., is a particularly fine resort.

J. J. Sheehy, of Pella, Ia., knows how to run a bar. Hence his great success. He is in partnership with H. J. Van Vliet.

Sporting men who go to Albany, N. Y., rarely fail to look in upon John Hoy, the genial owner of the National Hotel on Broadway.

The bar of the American Hotel, J. P. Weinman, proprietor, at Lancaster, N. Y., is always kept well stocked with the best of liquors.

One of the most noted of the Western liquor experts is Joseph Corey, owner of the Wieland Cafe, 100 North Douty street, Hanford, Cal.

F. R. Holmes is the able and efficient manager of The Jefferson, a fine Washington hotel at Sixth street and Louisiana avenue, N. W.

One of the coziest resorts in Washington, D. C., is the Hotel Engel at New Jersey avenue and C street. It is owned by W. A. Engel.

BALLSTON SPA NOTES.

Charles Van Buren is the candidate for overseer of the poor.

A new hotel recently opened is the Eagle, owned by William Cahill. The clerk is James Hackett.

The King Hotel is one of the best conducted houses in Ballston Spa, N. Y. It is a great summer stopping place for visitors from Cohoes and Troy. There is a fine baseball diamond on the grounds. Joseph King, son of the owner, is a candidate for Justice of the peace.

NATION HIGH BALL.

(By H. Oetjen, 66 East Adams Street, Chicago.)

Take a large fancy bar glass; piece of ice; fill half with New York State elder, and the balance with seltzer water; then serve.

This is not very strong, but it goes in Chicago.

MISCELLANEOUS.



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Great Vanishing Half Dollar Trick. Source & complete apparatus for performing it sent postpaid for 10c. Cat. of Tricks, Wigs & Novelties, free. C. E. MARSHALL, Lockport, N. Y.

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TONSORIAL NOTES.

H. W. Cooling is one of the best known barbers in Havre de Grace, Md.

J. W. Swanson is the genial proprietor of the Hotel Johnson Barber Shop, Washington, D. C.

One of the crack barbers of Chicago, Ill., is O. Sorensen, whose shop is at 702 West North avenue.

The fashionable shaving place in Washington, D. C., is Leonhardt's model shaving parlor, in the "Post" Building.

A. R. Slocum, practical barber and hair cutter, has a well equipped shop at 503 Fourteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

A. C. Luber, of 1317 E street, Washington, D. C., owns what he calls the Antiseptic Shaving Parlor. He has a large trade because he knows his business.

Miss M. L. Rawlings is the owner of a fine establishment at 412 Tenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C. She employs lady barbers, and her business is excellent.

TOMMY FELTZ BEAT DEVINE.

Tommy Feltz, the little Brooklyn fighter, had another victim when he knocked out Jimmy Devine, the Philadelphia bantamweight, in the third round of their twenty-round bout before the Trenton (N. J.) Athletic Club on March 4. The boys put up the hottest kind of a battle while the contest lasted, but towards the close of the third round Feltz landed a left swing on Devine's jaw which dropped him to the floor, where he was counted out. Up to the time Feltz got in the finishing blow Devine was holding his own.

SIELOFF KNOCKED KENNY OUT.

Some Oshkosh, Wis., sports witnessed some good fighting on Feb. 28, in which Otto Sieloff, of Chicago, knocked out Young Kenny (Kobepaski), of the same city, in the fourth round of what was scheduled to be an eight-round go in the arena of the Oshkosh Athletic Club.

The first, second and third rounds were characterized by long distance sparring and no one was hurt. In the fourth round Sieloff went after his man, hitting him almost at will. After a prolonged mixup, in which Kenny had received considerable punishment, Sieloff swung on the jaw as Kenny was backing away and the latter rolled over on his back and was counted out.

As a preliminary, Jake Magner, of Milwaukee, and Joe Perente, of the same place, boxed eight hard rounds to a draw.

SHOT HER HUSBAND.

After he had been bound to his chair by two of his brothers-in-law, a wealthy young farmer of Merrick township, North Dakota, was shot to death by his girl wife.

The woman, after blowing off the top of her husband's head with a double-barreled shotgun, walked to the nearest house, told what she had done and fainted. She is now in custody, and will be held pending an investigation.

The farmer married the woman several weeks ago. Discord arose, and the bride went back to her parents.

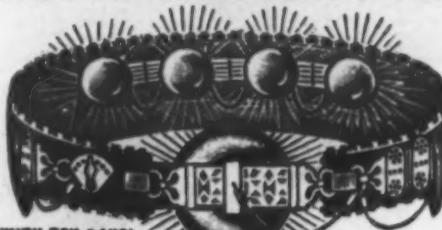
Early on the morning of the tragedy the husband went to the home of his wife and demanded to see her. Two of her brothers warned him away, but he persisted. After a lively scuffle he was knocked down and bound.

The brothers of the bride then tied their prisoner securely, as they thought, to a chair and placed their sister, armed with a shotgun loaded with buckshot, to guard him while they went for a constable. No sooner had they gone than the man began to work at the ropes that bound him, and soon had them loosened.

When he attempted to arise he was told by his wife to resume his seat or she would kill him. According to her story he began to curse and threaten her, and finally jumped to his feet. As he did so the frightened woman pointed the gun at his head, pulled the trigger and saw him fall dead at her feet with the whole upper half of his head and face shot away.

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Supplement to POLICE GAZETTE, No. 1231, Saturday March 23, 1901.



Photo by DINTREFF & Co., Syracuse.

EDNA MAY.

Charming and Shapely Actress Starring as Olga in "The Girl From Up There."